Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warmer

### Worsening Inflation Predicted

### DOLLAR SKIDS .. LOWER

record lows in France and Germany today. The price of gold jumped nearly \$2.

The sharp decline in the dollar followed a prediction by the Bank of International Settlements that the dollar crisis will continue for some time. The bank blamed the policies of the Nixon administration for the crisis.

In London, the pound ster-ling rose to \$2.5835, its highest since sterling was set free to float nearly a year ago.

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell to 875,08 today, down 13.47 from the opening of trade. The industrial average has fallen 40.41 since last Wednesday, the day President Nixon announced his latest attempts to restrain inflation.

Bankers in London and other major continental money centres said they did not believe the 60-day retail price freeze announced by President Nixon would restore international confidence in the American currency.

"If this is the case then the and gold will continue to climb," a London decime to mented.

"And of course unfortu-nately there's still Water-gate," he said.

London dealers also noted that Watergate and the spiral-ling inflation prompted tradi-tional holders of the dollar such as oil-rich Middle East investors, to buy gold and get rid of the American currency.

"With the feeling that the Nixon administration can no longer cure the economic problems of the United States anything could happen to the dollar in the international money markets over the next a foreign exchange dealer said.

In London and Zurich, the biggest bullion centres, gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$122. This was still far below. record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.

#### U.S. Bank Hikes Prime Loan Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The first National Bank of Chicago said today it would raise its prime lending rate from 7½ to 7% per cent effective Tues-

No other banks followed suit immediately, but bankers in-dicated the move would almost certainly open the way for the seventh general increase in the rate this year.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)— One of the world's leading monetary authorities warned today that inflation now plaguing the United States and other industrialized countries could become worse.

Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the board of the Bank for In-ternational Settlements said there is nothing to keep infla-tion from growing to two or three times its rate of a few years ago.

Times News Services "That is what is really alarming," he said in pre-LONDON — The United pared remarks for the bank's States dollar slumped to annual meeting.

"The hub of the matter is groups and interests to push incomes and prices up has exceeded the power of governments and central banks to stop them doing so.

"There is only one way in which this balance of forces can be reversed, and that is by public opinion backing up anti-inflationary policies, not fitfully and partially, but strongly and persistently."

He praised the courage of U.S. and British governments in trying to control inflation, but said in general these poli-cies have "been rather limit-

ed in scope and in time."

Talking to reporters before the meeting, Zijlstra said gov-ernments should put an end to official use of gold in transactions. He said he favors drop-ping all references to gold in

The Bank for International Settlements is an agent appointed by central banks and governments for handling important transports. portant transactions. It also serves as a sort of club where the world's leading trading nations meet monthly to dis-

In its annual report today, Continued on Page 2

planation of criticism levelled

against them by Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang was fired off by the four Western premiers

as they began their strategy

meeting in Victoria this morn-

miers Friday for what he suggested were short-sighted

olicies when they meet with

Trudeau at next month's Western Economic Opportuni-ties Conference in Calgary,

Lang said, the conference will

Meeting at the caucus room of the legislative buildings

today to plot their strategy at that upcoming conference, the

four premiers prepared the telegram to Trudeau express-ing concern over the "particu-

conference to be an excellent

opportunity for all our govern-ments to deal jointly with

We consider the Calgary

larly disturbing" statements.

Explanation



HEY! WHERE'S MINE? It takes a lot of little swallows to make big swallows, and don't these little guys know it. Mamma's head practically disappears down the hatch as she stuffs succulent morsels down the

ment problems," the tele-gram reads.

disappointed if actions from any quarter were to impede

in any way the attainment of

positive results at our July

prime minister to confirm if

and if they "represent the at-titudes of the government of

a Canadian national water re

sources conference, said the federal government is asking

only for fair play and a belief that it is honestly trying to solve the West's problems.

miers insist on a tunnel vision

lem — to try to get quick, sur-face answers to a problem with deep underlying causes

- we are not going to get ahead," Lang said.

The four western premiers

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Lang, who was speaking at

telegram asks the

"We would be extremely

throats of offspring at Garry Oak Farm, new feature for children at Beacon Hill Park. This fuzzy foursome, having emerged from the nest, will soon be catching their own fare on the fly. (John McKay photo.)

#### PEACE PLEDGES **Premiers Want** LAUNCH SUMMIT Times News Services

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon and Soviet Comm leader Brezhnev began summit talks today with joint pledges to work for lasting world peace.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" them because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations ... can work together ... the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased?"

In remarks exchanged before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his office to start their second summit between them in 13 months, the president said the "hopes of the world rest

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint

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### Pen Inmate Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Jacques Bellemere, an in-mate of the B.C. Penitentiary, has been charged with capital murder following the beating death Sunday of another pris-

Bellemere, said to be from eastern Canada, had been sent to the B.C. penitentiary after sentencing in Prince George.

Gilbert Piche, 42, died in hours' notice. hospital Sunday four hours after he was hit on the head with an iron pipe while inmates were watching a movie in the prison auditorium.

The attack was the sec-ond on a prisoner within a week. The victim of the earlihospital from a knife thrust.

# Air Canada **Cuts 30%** Of Flights

Times News Services

Air Canada announced Sun-day in Montreal it is cutting back service by 30 per cent and is thinking of shutting down operations entirely. The cutbacks resulted from

the International Association of Machinists continuing 24-hour walkouts which today hit Victoria and Vancouver

An Air Canada spokesman said after the Montreal statement that the company would announce late today what flight service will be affected by the cut back.

Victoria Air Canada manager Stan Mooney said the 23 local IAM members walked out at 8 a.m. and supervisors

He reported "everything is on schedule" except the 10 a.m. flight to Edmonton and Winnipeg which was cancelled because of mechanical dif-

Passengers on this flight left on a second Pacific Western Airlines flight at 10:45 a.m. and were to pick up a new flight in Vancouver. NO CUTBACKS

Mooney said there have been no cutbacks at Victoria as a result of Sunday's an-

At Vancouver, 404 mechanics and baggage handlers were on strike.

Nine in-bound and nine outbound flights at Vancouver were cancelled because of Sunday's announcement but relations officer, said the can-cellations were not a direct, result of today's strike.

"They are programmed cancellations as a result of our announcement that we would be reducing flights by as much as 30 per cent," he said. 79 HALTED

The first application of Sunday's cutback resulted in can-cellation of 79 short-haul flights. Of these, 25 each in-volve Toronto and Montreal

Announcing the cutbacks, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte said supervisors are getting, "worn out" flying to strike-hit airports to fill in for IAM members.

Also, they can't do much about the maintenance of air-planes. It is getting so that it is a little tricky to figure out caused directly by the strikes and which are caused simply because we haven't been able to maintain airplanes.' He said "further

ration will lead to a complete shutdown of the airline

If there is a full shutdown, he airline would give 48

were continuing under media-tor Bernard Wilson, the deputy federal labor minister. Neither side would comment on progress but wages, bilinjobs and what the union calls discrimination against among the unresolved issues.

### SEABIRDS CHASE RESCUE COPTER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - For the third day in a row Sunday, seabirds, chased away an RCMP-helicopter attempt-ing to pick up a wildlife officer stranded on an island near Witless Bay 20 miles south of \$t. John's.

Robert Montgomery was stranded by heavy seas on the

island, a seabird sanctuary, about 11 days ago.

An RCMP helicopter tried Friday, Saturday and Sunday

to pick up the man. Each time the aircraft was buzzed by flocks of birds.

The helicopter managed to drop food and water to the island Sunday.

# **NEWS**

#### Winds Lash N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) - High winds lashed Cape Breton Istoday as a fierce storm began moving away from Nova Scotia towards Newfoundland. Rain and, some that gusted at times Sunday

Canadians Stay On

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian participation in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus has been extended six months, until Dec, 15, when the UN Security Council decides on the future of the operation, the external affairs department said today.

Erie Floods Return WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Flooding again hit the Lake Erie shoreline in Essex County, forcing temporary evacuation of an estimated 400 residents Sunday.

Mass Escape Foiled , ROME (AP) — Hundreds of convicts crashed through doors and gates and tried for a mass escape from Rebibbia

jail today. Guards opened fire and said they wounded one prisoner in preventing the breakout.



### Her announcement ended months of agony among her political allies who feared she would step down. That would have left the party open to a factional war at the party's nominating convention for parliament next October. Election Cost Bill

Tabled

Meir

To Run

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Golda

Meir, who once described her job as "impossible," ended

months of suspense Sunday and reluctantly announced she would seek another four-

year term as Israel's prime

With the support of three-quarters of the Israeli public, according to a recent poll, the 75-year-old Ukrainian-born,

75-year-old Ukrainian-born, American-educated grand-

mother is virtually assured of

re-election.

OTTAWA (UPI) - The government served notice today its intention to intr election expenses legislation which would reimburse candidates for some of their expenses incurred during a general election.

The bill, which had been promised by Prime Minster Trudeau for several months, was listed Monday on the poswas listed Mobiasy on the government order paper. But a spokesman for privy council president Allan MacEachen, who was supposed to introduce the legislation, said the bill would not be presented before Wednesday, because ed before Wednesday because MacEachen was away.

According to the brief out-line in the order paper, the bill would provide reimbur-sements for candidates and parties during a general election campaign.

Candidates who are elected or who obtain a number of votes equal to 20 per cent of those cast in the appropriate electoral district would be repaid 16 cents for each of the first 25,000 names on the preliminary list of electors in their riding, and then 14 cents for each additional name.

In addition, candidates would receive \$250, and their travel was in the riding.

All other candidates — those who did not get at least 20 per cent of the vote - will receive \$250.

As well, the new bill would provide for each registered party to be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost of 61/2 hours of prime time broadcasting during a general elec-tion campaign.

The brief outline makes no mention of parties disclosing the source of their funds, something which the New Democratic Party has been election expenses legislation.

### Two Thought Dead in Sub

Times News Services

KEY WEST, Fla. — U.S. navy divers failed to reach a midget submarine/ trapped 360 feet below the Atlantic in the wreckage of a scuttled destroyer today and the head of the rescue operation said "it may well be all over now" for two of the four men in the stricken sub.

A fifth attempt to rescue the trapped men failed today when a diving bell became entangled as it was being lowered to the stricken vessel.

Capt. Thomas Cuddy, directing the operation aboard the submarine repair ship Tringa, said the two men the after compartment of the Johnson-Sea-Link "passed out" about 11:30 p.m. PDT sunday from rising carbon

tom is really not very good. The people in the forward compartment are getting headaches but they are still talking to us. The situation is very tight now. It may well be

The air supply of the four don't know how long I can was supposed to last only until 9 a.m. PDT, but there was no immediate. was no immediate word the air had been exhausted as

Rescuers said that if at-

getting more entangled," a navy spokesman said, "That is a last resort."

The designer of the submarine was trapped rine, Edwin Link, whose son underneath the mast of a was one of the two crewmen scuttled destroyer and rescuers described the under-

water scene as "like spaghet-ti, with cables and other debris tangling the sub." Observers returning from

of the trapped men, pilot Ar-chibald Menzies, as radioing to rescuers before noon: "I

Menzies was reported to have said he didn't think he could last more than an hour, but he had been saying that

Rescuers said that if attempts to disentangle the bell failed the other alternative was to blast the sub free.

"But that could result in it was on the ocean bottom trying to cut the cables holding the ensnared sub."

in the aft compartment, had put a 9 a.m. (PDT) deadline

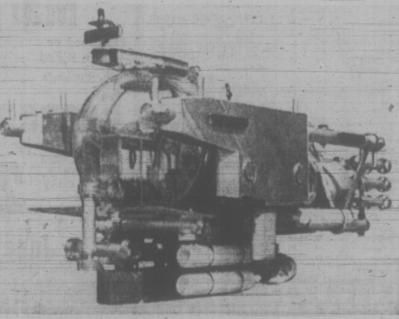
he said a chemical that absorbs carbon dioxide would be exhausted by then. Besides Clayton, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y., the other

man in the rear compartment ichthyologist from Santa Bar-With Menzies in the front or

glass viewing chamber was Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla.,

Previous attempts to reach the sub with divers and a div-ing bell had failed, stymied by strong currents and the in the same wreckage that trapped the mini-sub.

The small submarine was wedged in the wreckage of a Second World War destroyer



Trapped minisub

# Watergate Defence

CARL BERNSTEIN Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is expected to defend himself against increasing allegations on his involvement in the Watergate cover-up by saying he was misled by his former principal deputies, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, according to White House and other government sources.

Instead of broadly claiming non-involvement, the sources said, the emerging White House position will acknowlpresident's part and indicate they resulted from misinfor-mation and unauthorized action by Haldeman and Ehr-

This represents a major shift in the president's position, expressed in his nationally televised speech on April 30, when Nixon de-scribed Haldeman and Ehr-lichman as "two of the finest public servants" he has ever

The change in strategy is specifically designed to counter charges by former presidential counsel John Dean that the president, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all knowingly participated in the White House coverum of the White House cover-up of the Watergate bugging and other operations, the sources said.

Some of Dean's charges al- at the Watergate complex.

ready have been leaked to the public through investigators and associates, and he is scheduled to begin nationally televised testimony before the Senate select Watergate com-

One reliable government source confirmed a report in Sunday's New York Times that Dean is expected to testify that among other things, he was told by former White House aide Egil (Bud) Krogh that the president approved the 1971 burglary into the of-fice of Daniel Ellsberg's psy-

In his May 22 statement on the domestic security programs of the White House, Nixon specifically denied advance knowledge of the Elisberg burglary, although he authorized a White House investigation of the leaking of the Pentagon Papers.

In other Watergate develop-

-The Gallup poll found a growing number of Americans believe the Watergate is a serious matter involving corruption in government, not "just politics." Sixty-seven per cent of those surveyed be-Sixty-seven

lieve the president was involved to some degree.

— Gordon Strachan, a former aide to Haldeman, is prepared to testify that he sent Haldeman advance plans

### **BREZHNEV**

Both leaders spoke of the foundation laid in last year's Moscow summit and in extensive exchanges since then in forecasting success for the talks.

On the eve of the start of the summit, administration of-ficials hurried to complete translations of a series of about a half-dozen agreements in such fields as oceanography and transportation which will be formally signed during Brezh-

The first such signing ceremony was tentatively set for Tuesday.

These lesser agreements were negotiated in advance, leaving the leaders free to concentrate on larger issues, especially efforts to work out a permanent limitation on offensive agreements.

Informed sources said the U.S. and the Soviet Union plan to sign a significant agreement on exchanging information for peaceful uses of atomic energy during the summit talks.

An accord to pool research on peaceful uses of atomic

power is expected to parallel a Nixon-Brezhnev accord for ac-celerating current negotiations in Geneva for strategic mili-tary uses of nuclear weapons, known as SALT Two.

The projected new weaponry agreement, intended to speed up the SALT talks, was discussed publicly last Thurs-

day by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

After his meeting with Nixon, Brezhnev will meet French
President Georges Pompidou in Paris for two days of summit talks, the French government announced.

#### **PREMIERS**

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along with some cabinet mintheir meeting at 9 a.m. and expect to be finished the closed-door planning session late this afternoon.

Freight rates and other transport problems are expected to top the agenda. Western Canada has complained for decades that reight rates are structured to favor Central Canadian industry and manufacturing.

Attending the conference miers — B.C.'s Dave Barrett,
Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and
Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan — and Conservative Officials said the twister Peter Lougheed of Alberta. Blakeney, the only premier parks.

who commented before enter-

who commented before entering the session this morning, said any political differences between the premiers has been "put aside totally."

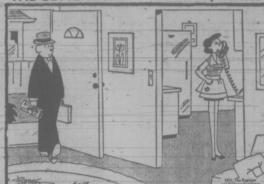
The conference, he said, represents a "new type of Western realization that in order to get the full attention of officials in Eastern Canada, particularly the federal da, particularly the federal government, there must be some unified voice."

Tornado Kills Two MOVILLE, Iowa (AP) Two

stuck at two mobile home

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



'This is the BETTER HALF . . . The other ONE-QUARTER isn't home."

#### **BANKERS**

creases have been much

for a new international mone-

tary system is obscure. It noted that many people con-

sider the present system of floating exchange rates a re-form in itself, and many coun-

tries are reluctant to go back to fixed rates.

prospect of these floats end-

It pointed out that much of the problem consists in decid-ing how fixed rates, if they

are adopted, can be changed

It added that many countries found "particularly unattractive" the possibility that they would have to make adjustments so that more U.S. capital investment could flow in

tal investment could flow in their direction.

it said.

There is no near term

The report said the future

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the bank attributed the drop in value of the U.S. dollar to policies of the Nixon administration.

It said lack of confidence in the dollar was influenced by the fact that the U.S. govern-

—Declined to go into world markets to buy up dollars. -Promised U.S. investors

to give up controls on sending their money aboard.

-Took only moderate action to hold down private spending at home. It made only a discreet banker's reference to the Wa-

tergate scandal. "The sharp deterioration of the dollar has been ascribed in part to political develop-ments in the United States,"

The report also found that nearly all governments have given up fighting inflation the way they used to.

The kind of stability that money had in the United States, West Germany and Switzerland in the early 1960's is no longer sought, the bank said. It explained:

"Attention to public opinion has obliged government to give top priority to full employment and economic ex pansion, and the pursuit of other objectives can only be partial and intermittent.'

wage increases" as the core of accelerated inflation. It found that typical living costs per cent a year and wages 10 per cent. In a few countries, such as Italy, the wage in

### Hearing Date Set

George Burton, charged with the attempted murder of former Central Saanich Police Chief John Gelling, will appear in provincial court June 28 for preliminary

Burton, 57, of 1450 Mount Newton Cross Road, was charged after the April stabbing. He was shot both legs during the incident.

Burton appeared in court
May 1 and was remanded
for 30 days psychiatric observation. He was found to be

### Britons Bask

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Britain is
basking in an untypical spell
of hot, sunny weather—there
hasn't been even a shower in, south England for 16 daysbut farmers warn that this driest summer in more than

Under such headlines as
"Hotter than the Costa
Brava," newspapers report
many Britons are cancelling holidays in sunny Spain and on the Riviera to bask at

Weather forecasters say they see nothing but sun and more sun in the immediate future, following a weekend in temperatures soared into the 80s.

The weather became frontpage news and visitors from abroad were delighted, al-though the fine climate put an extra strain on busy highways to seaside resort areas and caused temporary shortages of such items as beer and ice

During the weekend there were long queues at public swimming pools.

There has been some recent

rain in Scotland and northwest England but the long-range forecast for the next 30 days profiless "rather warm" conditions with the southeast "drier and sunnier" than usual.



### PM, DAVIS 'HANGED' IN AIRPORT PROTEST

French Revolution, the effigies of Prime Minister Trudeau and Ontario Premier will of the majority. Saturday in this village of 300

immediately north of Toronto A solemn drummer wearing monastic robes paraded slowly down the main street. Behind him rumbled a horsedrawn cart carrying two young men wearing masks with the features of the two

The cart halted at a makeshift gallows set up in a field in front of the provincial de-partment of transport's information office. Brougham will be engulfed

politicians.

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by the planned international airport in Pickering Town-ship.

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Minister Trudeau and Pre- two men in the politician mier Davis of "the most ill- masks-wearing body harness eived plans against the

Signs carried by a crowd of about 100 read: Save land for people, not planes; Full airport inquiry now; do we really need it?

As the crowd chanted "hang 'em," a gaily-costumed woman sitting beside the gal-lows stopped knitting and yel-led: "Where's your flower

Then the gallows trap was 937 YATES



Construction of the airport

is scheduled to start within a

year and the planned com pletion date is 1979.

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emollient that protects tender tissues from further irritation. And there are two antiseptic agents that help to prevent infection.

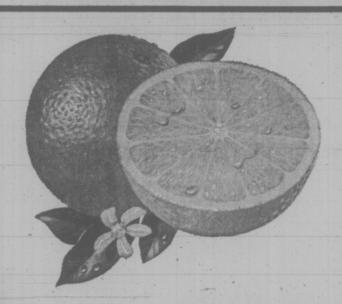
What's more, so that apply ing Anusol Plus won't add to your suffering, it comes in a silky-smooth cream form. This goes on gently and easily, even in those areas that are tender and inflamed.

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it eases your pain, while help-ing your hemor-rhoids to heal.



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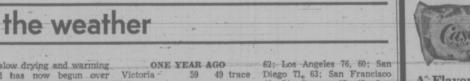
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trend has now begun over British Columbia. Most areas of the province will turn sunny by this afternoon exwhich will remain cloudy with a few showers. Sunny and warmer weather is expected throughout most of British Columbia Tuesday.

DOMENION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Highs today lower six-ties. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Lows tonight near 45. Highs Tuesday upper six-

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer but with cloudy periods in the northern part. Highs both days 55 to 60 except midsixties inland valleys. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Turning sunny this afternoon. Highs today lower sixties. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs

Tuesday midsixties. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ACROSS THE CONTINE Halifax Montreal

Kenora Saskatoon North Battleford

Medicine Hat 58 Lethbridge Calgary Penticton Castlegar Prince Rupert 55 Prince George 52 Mackenzie 52 65 49 56 50 62 40 Revelstoke Peace River

58 Fort St. John U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 65, 51; Detroit 65, 60; Honolulu 88, 73; Chicago 79, 62; Minneapolis 82, 64; New York 75, 58; Miami 89, 75; Boston 68, 55; Washington 77,

62; Los Angeles 76, 60; San Diego 71, 63; San Francisco 63, 54; Denver 87, 45; Las Vegas 95, 70; Phoenix 99, 66.

World Temperatures: Rome World Temperatures: Rome
79, 63; Paris 77, 59; London
75, 61; Berlin 70, 54; Amsterdam 64, 57; Brussels 72, 55;
Madrid 82, 61; Moscow 68, 57; Stockholm 59, 48; Tokyo 73, 64; Mexico City 81, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, June 140.3 hrs. 128.7 hrs. 153.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 153.2 hrs.
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# Tripled Gas Price Sought

WASHINGTON (WP) — would approve but a number of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoverused and additional premium for discoveruse and the price of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse of producers are seeking a tional premium for discoveruse about \$7.5 billion annually.

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The commission has given

Hunt Oil Co. proposed a 70-cent minimum, Mobil urged 65 cents and Standard

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), in a news release calling at-tention to Continental Oil's proposal, said a tripling of

he charged. The com

bring the price of natural gas a up to the price of equivalent alternate fuels so that the demand may be shifted among these fuels and away from

### Quakes Strike Japan

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP) 34 injured today when fire broke out at the six-storey Oriental Hotel here.

Authorities said the fire caused heavy damage on the first floor. Its source was un-

Kushiro was jolted by three strong earthquakes that shook the northern part of Japan Sunday and today, but investigators could not say whether the fire was connected with the quakes.

peace-observer

easualties.

sualties were reported.

Authorities in Takyo said the first of the quakes set off a tidal wave that injured 24 persons, sank fishing boats and flooded scores of homes at Hanasaki Port on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost

Agency said all three quakes on the island of Hokkaido registered five on the Japanese scale of seven. The quakes were felt as far south as

The tidal wave, rising almost five feet at the maximum, washed away 250 tons of salmon in storage. Some roads were damaged and ed. Most of those injured were struck by flying glass or fall-

PREDICT MAJOR QUAKE

Meanwhile, seismologists in Taiwan said they have detected an increasing number of s m all earthquakes and\* warned that it could indicate a major earthquake on the

In the first 17 days of this month, the central weather bureau at Taipei recorded 45 small tremmors in the Tai-wan area, 15 strong enough to be felt, the scientists said. The largest occurred June 7

when the southeastern coast of the island was hit by a quake that measured four on measuring three was recorded June 15, and three tremors were recorded Sunday.

Japan and Taiwan are on the so-called "rim of fire," stretching around the western edge of the Pacific Ocean, which many earth

Lines of officers' jeeps sur-rounded the entrance to the Cambodian armed forces high SAIGON (AP) — Three eace-observer helicopters command as the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Sosthene Ferwere fired at Sunday and today. One was hit and two were forced down, but no eanandez, conferred with his top-ranking generals after the

In the latest helicopter incident, a helicopter of the International Commission of Control and Supervision came under small arms fire while under small arms fire while to the supervision to the supervision came under small arms fire while to the supervision to under small arms fire while taking supplies to Pleiku in the central highlands. The helitedly told the high command to start saving ammunition.

copter landed safely at Plei-The generals had a lot to talk about. The insurgent Khmer Rouge have opened copters carrying 23 persons were fired on Sunday over Communist-controlled territo-ry near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, One of the fronts on three major high-ways, defence forces have withdrawn from an important point 12 miles south of Phnom Penh, and military experts aircraft was hit but both landfear a major new offensive.

ed safely at An Loc with no Major battles are being fought within hearing distance Canadian officials said the of the city, and residents of the capital are disturbed by the nightly rumble of B-52 strikes and tactical bombing. The senate's action to cut off Viet Cong had given a written guarantee for the two helicopters to return from An Loc quarters at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigen. the bombing comes when the army has become accustomed to planning its strategy around U.S. air strikes. ate's vote to cut off all funds

"Our only hope for survival is American bombing," Sosthene said in an interview. "I will pound on the American bodia who up to now have refused to believe that U.S. cive assurance that the bombing would end.

### TOMATOES TAXED

cent tariff has been reim-posed on imported hothouse tomatoes to protect Canadian producers, the agriculture department said today.

The tariff was removed in

Tuesday to the regional head-

Meanwhile, the U.S. Sen-

apparently shocked the politi-cians and generals in Cam-

February as part of tariff-cuts to make imported food

But Finance Minister John Turner said then that the tar- said.

OTTAWA (CP) - A 10-per- iffs would be reimposed if and when imports threatened to harm Canadian producers.

An agricultural official said today imports of U.S. tomatoes doubled and "prices took an extreme downturn about 10 days ago."

producers were most affected by the influx of imports, he

### Senate Probes **Premeditated** Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (WP). — The U.S. Senate investigations subcommittee today beggins to probe charges that the gasoline shortage is a "premedi-

"We're going to start a fullscale investigation regarding the charges that have been made, whether there is a pre-meditated plan to withhold supply to drive up prices, to independents out of ess," said Sen. Henry Jackson, who is chairman of

Jackson, who is chairman of the sub-committee. Citing "1,200-odd gas sta-tions that have closed," Jack-son accused the Nixon ad-ministration of taking "a tinker-toy approach to a major problem," that is, en-

ergy.
"There may (have been) a tiger in the tank, but I think

Speaking on the CBS televispeaking on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." Jackson asserted that the "first priority" in dealing with the energy crisis in the U.S. should be "our diplomatic effort, particularly in the Middle East. Eighty per cent of all the known oil reserves in the world are in the Per-

doubling every 10 years, a B.C. Hydro director told a University of Victoria sym-

James Wilson of Vancouver

also said British Columbians

can expect to pay increas-ingly higher electricity rates,

He said his comments "do

not herald any immediate in-

Wilson, talking in general

terms and using figures from last year's Energy Board re-

port which has, not been adopted by B.C. Hydro, said

that by 1980 B.C. Hydro will need to add one-quarter of the capacity of the Peace River

development to its power gen-

eration facilities each year and by 1990 one half that ca-

Until about 1986, the crown

but he would not give details.

posium Saturday.

crease."

also said that the "highest priority" should be placed on obtaining oil from Alaska. "I think it's outrageous we can't import oil from Alaska," he said.

from Alaska," he said.
Federal courts here have ruled that a proposed pipeline to bring oil to the rest of the United States from Alaska's north slope would violate provisions of Mineral Leasing north slope would violate provisions of Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, and said the line cannot be built unless the law is changed.

Jackson also reiterated his salf for a petroleum stockpile sufficient to give the United States a 90-day supply in the event of a cutoff. He said most European nations have such reserves, and that it would give the nation "a barraining chip" in its oil neoptigaining chip" in its oil negoti-

the energy crisis has "already developed," but added that "whether there was any jus-tification for it occurring is something that I have direct-

more remote areas like the Liard and the Stikine rivers.

Asked in an interview if B.C. Hydro can meet the power demand, he said "yes in technical and resource torms if the control of the control of

terms, if the public allows

But he said people are be-

Wilson said B.C. Hydro will

stop advertising "very short-ly" as one way of curtailing

People, he said, won't cut down demand until it begins to hurt and one way of cutting

down consumption would be to charge more beyond a cer-

tain amount at peak periods.

Other ways of conserving power include using return-

cling soft drink cans, aban-doning lighting standards

coming increasingly con-cerned at environmental ef-

**Every 10 Years** 



VANCOUVER (CP) on the underworld market, was seized Friday, police re-

### \$3M Heroin Cache Seized

Hing Poy Wong, 46, of New Twenty pounds of heroin, Westminster, was charged worth an estimated \$3 million with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. Po-lice said the heroin was found

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### Everything Is Beautiful

Bouncing back from a two-anda-half-week European junket Premier Dave Barrett gives the impression of a man who kissed the Philosopher's Stone. Everything is beautiful in the old country. European drinking habits, land preservation and economic interest in B.C. were among the good things the premier saw on his first trans-Atlantic journey. We can only hope that his economic deliberations were more profound than his Munich beer hall sojourn. Saying there are few drunks in Europe is like stating there are few salmon off Trial Island. It all depends on how you fish. If Mr. Barrett hit Munich's Oktoberfest, when hordes of beery drunks carouse through the streets, it might have meant instant B.C. prohibition.

Despite good vibrations, no firm commitments emerged from the trip. Beer gardens, steel mills and

According to some observers of the Spanish political scene, the "si-

lent majority" is so silent it is inef-

fective and could, by its lack of in-

fluence, leave the country open to

serious disorders between the ex-

tremes of left and right following

the departure of 80 - year - old

pole are causing trouble, with a

significant government bias to-

ward the right. At the latter end is

a faction considered neo-fascist, as

well as commando groups which

break up meetings of political op-

ponents and vent their fury on

progressives within the Catholic

Church. Where they break the law

and are caught, they are subjected

to trial and punishment, but the

trials appear to occur before le-

nient courts and penalties are rela-

Every week it's something.

Pickles, cheese, fish and even sec-

retaries. The mayor dons his

chain of office, smiles grimly, and

reads a proclamation detailing the

Importance of national antipasto

week or some such ridiculous com-

mercial hype. Vancouver Mayor

Art Phillips has underlined the

surrealistic nature of the proceed-

tively mild.

Already extremists at each

No Stabilizing Centre

Pickle Proclamations

coal exports remain "maybe." Stable European soft-coal markets would do much to revive the economy of southeastern B.C. and steel mills would be a shot in the arm for the province's secondary- industry. But judgment will be reserved until deals are signed, sealed and delivered. Meanwhile, there is much to be done on the home front.

First on the agenda will be a date for the important Okanagan byelection.

Then there are on-going negotiations with the federal government over flooding the Skagit Valley. Mr. Barrett has wisely stated the province will take no unilateral action. That still means some tough bargaining with Washington to ensure B.C.'s interests. Year-end statements from Ocean Falls and Columbia Cellulose — the NDP's doubtful ventures into free en-

On the extreme left the Pat-

riotic Anti-Fascist Revolutionary

Front, reportedly a Maoist-

Leninist organization, also deals in

political activity is limited to the

National Movement, supposed to

encompass all shades of opinion in

collective loyalty to the regime -

and presumably housing the -"si-

lent majority" - there has been

insufficient inspiration to foster a

strong moderate force. At both ex-

tremes, the right and the left en-

gage in their vendettas, unin-

fluenced by any semblance of a

early future, the orderly transition

to a post-Franco era for which

elaborate plans have been laid,

ings by proclaiming the third

week of June "Non-Proclamation

Week." Hopefully the hucksters

will take his cue. In the old days

we had White Cane Week and

National Safety Week which sim-

ply brought attention to worth-

while causes. But people who

would make pickles into an issue

of national celebration are march-

ing to a distant drum.

could be anything but orderly.

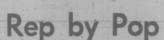
Unless one develops in the

viable stabilizing centre.

In a country where legitimate

terprise - will also be closely watched. Government officials have predicted that both projects are more financially healthy than first thought. But profits impress taxpayers more than predictions.

Still, Mr. Barrett exudes confidence, pointing to a \$150 million cash surplus which he claims is \$52 million more than his government inherited from the Social Credit regime. He says B.C. is riding the crest of a resources boom and the result of NDP policies won't really be felt until next year. Whether that statement ultimately chills or warms B.C. heartstrings remains to be seen. Most NDP aims are in the future tense, or so it would seem. Everything is under study, especially in the fields of health and education. After nearly a year in power it's time for a few decisions. And as Mr. Barrett admitted at his press conference, "There is so much to learn.'



Removing property qualificalong overdue and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer is to through rents. To ban these citizens from enumeration roles amounted to an affront not worthy of a democratic province. As Mr. Lorimer succinctly put it: elections are for people, not property.

was a good example. Two hundred persons living in mobile homes were denied a vote because they are not owner-electors as defined

The Sooke arena referendum

It has been said that such peofact rather than rhetoric.

### Rep by Pop

tions from money bylaw votes is be congratulated for recommending such clauses be struck from the Municipal Act. Tenants have always paid indirect property tax

in the B.C. Municipal Act.

ple have no stake in the community; they don't pay property taxes directly so why should they be able to vote on a matter affecting property taxes? At a time when more than 50 per cent of the people of Victoria are tenants the old argument has little logic. As mortgage rates climb close to 10 per cent a large segment of the population simply can't afford to buy a home. Because they live in apartments or mobile homes does not mean they will disappear in the night. Rep. by Pop. is an old slogan. It's good to see it honored in



Self-Made Problem I have enjoyed Mr. Arthur Mayse' regular contributions to the Times for

many years, but I must take exception to his column appearing in the June 9 edition headed, "Needed Up-Island, A edition headed, By-pass Highway".

Unfortunately, Mr. Mayse has allowed himself to fall into a very common trap. Because he happens to live on that section of highway south of Campbell River, he, therefore, thinks that it is the busiest and most dangerous section of the Island Highway. What he seems to forget is that if he and his neighbors had not chosen to move to that location, 80 per cent of the problem would not exist. In other words, at least 80 per cent of the congestion problem that he refers to is caused by the daily trips of local traffic. There is a lot of evidence to show that the proposed by-pass would costmillions, but do little to solve his problem. The solution lies in the provision of a better system of local roads.

The main point of this letter is not to argue the pros and cons of by-pass highways, but to express an opinion on a matter that concerns me very much. As a private citizen, Mr. Mayse can express any opinion he wishes, but as a professional journalist, surely he has a respon sibility to the reading public. By what right does he consider himself to be a greater authority on traffic than Traffic Engineering Consultants and Highways Department officials that have made detailed studies of the specific problem? If he wishes to write this type of article, I suggest he should obtain factual information rather than express inaccurate personal prejudices.

Perhaps there would not be so many 'in camera" political meetings which the press are so ready to criticize, if reporters and journalists would do more responsible reporting and less sensational verbalizing. -G. N. Worsley, P. Eng., Traffic Engineering Consultant, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd.

#### Affront to Dignity

On behalf of Mr. Hooson and myself, I would like to thank most sincerely the media, and all those persons and organizations who so kindly supported us during the recent events at City Hall. It has been quite overwhelming the response that has come from all sectors of the community and from all kinds of people and groups Mr. Hooson has known and worked with over the years. It has made us feel most humble and very grateful for the many sincere friends and associates we seem to have. Indeed, it is heartening to realize there are so many citizens who are deeply concerned about the often questionable way our elected officials act on behalf of the people they

The real issue here has not been the

firing of one city manager as such for vague and as yet unspecified reasons, but the method by which it was done. The astounding disregard by civic politicians for the underlying principles involved strikes at the very heart of what our democratic society stands for and what our elected dignitaries are put into office to honor and protect. There was, one hoped, such a thing as ethics still at City Hall, but this untimely execution by our official representatives has been an affront to the dignity and the credibility of that institution, and should be a matter of grave concern to all citizens of Victoria. —Eleanor Hooson

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". . . Dad, there are three Women's Libs at the front door . . . they've brought Mom's uniform,

breastplate and helmet . . ."

ETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### Helping Animals

On July 20, 1972, we wrote to register a protest against an article which appeared in the July 8, 1972, edition of the Victoria Times Weekend Section, which, we felt, was in direct opposition to the work we are trying to do, in our endeav rs to promote the humane treatment of all living creatures.

Now we feel that a few words of commendation are due. Recent editions of



Rescue can be fatal

this Section have contained articles promoting kindness to animals and the preservation of the environment. Of particular interest is the item contained in the edition of Saturday, June 9, 1973, entitled "Rescue of Wild Animals is the Beginning of a Sad Road to Destruction."

Each year we receive small creatures "rescued" from the wild, and each year many of these infants die. Your approach, through the Weekend Section of the newspaper, may help alleviate some of the suffering that is caused by kindly, but misguided, people. On behalf of evervone concerned with the welfare of

animals, thank you. - D. H. Beeching, Secretary-Manager, B.C. S.P.C.A.

#### Nostalgia Pays

With every respect to the business men of Victoria, I suggest that nostalgia DOES pay. Antique cars, antique furni-ture, old bottles, old-fashioned ice cream parlors, medieval inns, tea and crumpets, horses and carriages - practically every tourist attraction in Victoria in some way is aimed at nostalgia. Over a million visitors each year to the Provincial Museum, tens of thousands of visitors at Fort Steele and Barkerville are tribute to public interest in the past.

Was John D. Rockefeller a poor busiessman? Surely not. Yet the Rockefeller Foundation has sunk millions into historic restorations such as the Philipsburg Manor in Tarrytown, New York. Was Walt Disney a poor businessman? Then why the financial success of Main Street, U.S.A. in Disneyland? Really, smart businessmen take advantage of human interest in times gone by.

Do apartments really pay? Every city in the United States and in Europe has learned that lesson. Massed areas of highrise buildings do not pay. Roads have to be widened, sewers and street lights installed, increased police and fire protection provided, increased garbage disposal, more public buildings, more social and welfare services. Who pays? Guess who? Why do taxes increase each year anyway?

Gentlemen - businessmen in the City of Victoria - take note. Do a little market research. Find out that destruction of heritage buildings is rock bottom in public relations. It is poor marketing. It is bad for your business. Continue to give the impression that you don't care about people, and you are really sunk. What use then your advertising dollar?

With every wish for more sense and 4354 Wilkinson Rd.

#### Fetters

Publicity is being given at present to the desire of some women to become priests. Why should women wish to be admitted to the priesthood?

#Is it not becoming increasingly evident, especially among the young, that worship is unreasonable?

To enter the priesthood an individual has to promise, to vow, for the re-mainder of life to hold the same belief, thus fettering that amazing and peculiar human possession the reasoning mind.

Men throughout the ages have assumed this chain. Why do women wish to be similarly fettered?

Is not the most important task for women to strive to assure full use of the mind to all? - Marian N. Sherman, 2901

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of June 18, 1913

LONDON-Will Ulster fight? Curiously significant are the indications of how little England knows of Ireland even at this stage of their mutual relations. One is almost forced to the conclusion that nobody in England is really able to judge the matter. Irishmen are equally divided on their views of the circumstances. As the Irish novelist and playwright Canon J. O. Hanna says, "There is no certainty that Ulster will really rebel against Home Rule, which is promised us next year, but there is the horrible possibility of such a thing. Is the risk worth taking from the point of view of the English people?"

#### WILLIAM R. FRYE

### A Season for Liberalization

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived at the weekend in a country of extraordipary customs and mores, where bugging of telephones is considered a scandal and the Opposition has phones it is proatable for the government to bug.

The contrast between Soviet and western ways of life is often overlooked in euphoria over the quickening East-West rapprochement in other fields trade, in arms control, in exploration of space and the ocean floor, in technology.

The real gap between East and West the real obstacle to meaningful friendship and co-operation between the two is their contrasting approach to the rights of the individual.

#### Watergate Needed

It is not much of an exaggeration to say the Soviet Union needs to have a Watergate before East-West detente can come to full fruition. There needs to be an outburst of effective public protest against Kremlin invasion of individual

This is, of course, not very likely to happen in the next decade, and it may well be that Senator Henry M. Jackson. in demanding a revolutionary change in Soviet policy on emigration of Jews. (and others), seeks to go too far too

But step-by-step progress in this direction would help dry up the wellspring of many Soviet-American disputes. The cold war, at its core, was a power struggle made urgent by contrasting attitudes toward individual rights, and the remnants of this struggle still have ideologi-

What is necessary is not that the Soviet Union should suddenly become a liberal democracy, but that it should move at least as far towards liberalization as Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1968. Alexander Dubcek was not a capitalist,

but he was a Communist with whom the West could have dealt on friendly terms.

Much has happened since Brezhnev ordered his tanks and men to crush the Czech experiment. China has increased its threat to the Soviet Union in the East. Domestically the Kremlin's appetite for western goods and technology

There have been initial agreements between the two superpowers on the



LEONID BREZHNEV . . . individual rights issue

limitation of twategic arms; the United States has successfully disengaged from all but the bits and pieces of an Indo China war; and in Europe, tension between the Soviet Union and West Ger-

many has been dramatically eased. It is an excellent moment historically to move further toward ideological liberalization. President Nixon could reasonably argue to Brezhnev that it would be in Moscow's interest to encourage and support the emergence of Dubcek-type regimes in Eastern Europe, rather than resist them. It would logically follow (though diplomatic courtesy might prevent him from saying so) that what was good for Eastern Europe would be good for the Soviet Union as well.

Summit meetings can influence attitudes on such issues. They can also help build a structure of tangible Soviet-American mutual interest, such that there will be something important to lose from a renewal of conflict and something important to gain from widened co-

Against this background, it should be feasible to press further, in months ahead, for steps which would bridge the ideological gap8 between East and West steps which would free Soviet dissidents from insane asylums, enable writers and poets to speak their mind, open Soviet media to more accurate information about the West, and bury Stalinism once and for all.

#### Helsinki Opportunity

There will be an opportunity to explore such possibilities next month when 34 countries and authorities meet in Helsinki for what is billed as a Conference on European Security and Co-operation.

One major issue at Helsinki will be the free exchange of people and ideas across the Iron Curtain. Encouragingly, the Soviet bloc has agreed to place this subject on the agenda. It will, therefore be formalized next month as an objective for East and West to seek.

This Helsinki conference, and the detailed negotiations which it will set in motion, may establish the pattern of East-West relations for the next decade. It could be useful, therefore, this week in Washington, to impress upon Brezhnev the supreme importance of approaching Helsinki in a liberal frame of mind.

### Easy on the Brakes, Boys

In only a few days - I shall proceed down the highway to have my car in-spected. It is anything but new, but a noted car in the United States because it was rated one of the best in fifty years. I decided to try to make a vintage car out of it. It was built in 1959 and when I returned to San Francisco in 1967 I was amazed to see them still on the streets. The answer was always the same as mine-it was really a grand automobile. But I kept it up. The fact that accidents can be caused by faulty cars is indisputable. But whose fault is that? The owners, you will agree. Mine has the most careful servicing as it always has had. And I have yet to be stuck somewhere with it. But I am still going down the road. I must put it in the hands of those who inspect brakes vio-lently - in a way I have never treated them - and I don't like it at all.

This car, as may well be assumed, does not have power brakes. My bands were burned sufficiently at the inspection station once that they proceeded to act up for some time after that inspec-

It is certainly to be hoped that people will be made responsible for the care and safety of their cars. Capital Region Safety Council reports that less than four per cent of the accidents are caused by the fault of the vehicle. That should be enough to convince everyone that this scramble to get to the inspection station is totally unnecessary.

More than fifty per cent of all automobile accidents are caused by alcohol. The age bracket for them is apparently about 16 to 20 years, though this figure differs in different areas.

I am not entirely ignorant of automobiles. I spent two and a half years in motor vehicle training at the Oakland Polytechnic College of Engineering when I was very young and I have a record of absolutely no motor accident of any sort for 62 years. Before long I shall retire from the road, very happy about that. — Alice B. Wallace, 9342 Webster Place,

### Fatherhood Has Fallen On Some Hard Times

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lately, at least not in the way that we are learning that many mothers are be-wildered and weary. But for the past year or so, like goose feathers floating from ripped pillows, small weightless bits of news have been in the air that us something about the state of

When Joe Garagiola left "Today," a levision show, he announced he wished to devote more time to his family. Weeb Ewbank, football coach of the New York Jets, will be hanging it up too, after the 1973 season. "Thank God for their roother." for their mother," says coach Weeb. "I haven't had time to be a father to my kids over the years."

Alan King, a comedian, was featured in a news story in which he regretted spending so much time on his career and so little time with his sons; but he said he would be cutting back on his road trips—now that one of his sons was trying to recover from drugs. Another news article told of a New York policeman's recuperation from a gunshot wound; lying at home in bed he would now have an oportunity to be with his family, so that, he said, he was joyful.

None of this represents a major deceleration in the fast pace set by most styles of fatherhood. What each of the cases tell us is that at least a few fa-thers, however late, finally saw the values of the family while at least they still had a family. Many other American fathers have their optic nerve trained to greater visions; their obligations to their children are much less important than their obligations of time and energy to the company, a cause or some vague goal about "getting ahead in the world."

These fathers sing all the right notes about loving their children, but it is often love at a distance. In between is a space that the children see all too well, and may want to close. But they can't because their father is absent most of

It is hoped that the Garagiola, King and the policeman's families are happier these days now that the father, partly disencumbered of his 60-hour-aweek career, is around more. Yet it may not be that simple. Who is the better father: One who spends six hours a day with his kids but with his mind adrift elsewhere or one who spends only 20 minutes but in full paternal concen-

children have turned out well or badly in both environments. What is often decisive is not the amount of time in simple as a spirit of companionship is present. Does the father live with his children or merely alongside them? Does he watch passively while his young grow up, like an onlooker at a rite, or does the father understand that his own life should still be growing and now there is a child that has joined the

Scott Fitzgerald once wrote a bitter letter to his daughter complaining that she seemed to be an "idler," that in her early womanhood she had appeared to stop growing and had become dead weight. "My reforming days are over," he wrote, "and if you are that By COLMAN McCARTHY

way I don't have to change you. But I don't want to be upset by idlers inside my family or out. I want my energies and my earnings for people who talk my language. I have begun to fear that you don't."

Fitzgerald doubtlessly saw himself a responsive father. Such a selfas a responsive father. Such a self-image is crucial. All fathers want their children to honor them, but it is another question whether the fathers are using their lives to earn that honor. Children don't automatically offer respect unless something is present to be respected. For a father, the difficulty is that win-



FITZGERALD AND DAUGHTER . hard words

ning honor from one's children makes different demands than being honored elsewhere—in the factory, office or the success ladder. The larger world is all too often easily fooled by appearances words and other devices of social bluff but in the smaller theatre of the family

One father who thought about this was the late Rabbi Heschel. In an NBC-TV interview shortly before his death last December, Heschel said: "I have a daughter. I would like her to revere me as her father. And I ask myself again and again, 'What is there about me that would be worth her reverence?' Unless I live a life that deserves her reverence, I make it impossible for her to live a life of Judaism . . . If the children complain about the father, maybe they are right, and maybe they are wrong. I saw my father speak in a way that could evoke my contempt and my distrust, I would have a tough time revering him. But I would say to young people that in spite of the negative qualities they may discover in their fathers, they should remember that the most important thing is to ponder the mystery of their own existence. The people who represent the mystery of my existence: father and mother. And if I have

existence, regardless of the special faults of my parents, I'm simply not

This is a hard truth for many sons and daughters, learning folerance of their father's flaws. How many toughtalking sons aged 20 criticize the old man's weaknesses only to sink under the weight of the same weaknesses on reaching their own adulthood? The only time a child has a fair right to say his father failed is when he reaches the same age and meets the same trial but succeeds. Probably if he does succeed, he will be sufficiently humble-humility, the rarest of modern virtuesto know that only through providence or uck did he not repeat his father's

Literature has many examples of children realizing that finding flaws in one's father may be the worst flaw of all. In "The Master of Hestviken" Sigrid Undset's saga of 14th century Norwegian life, we hear the children of Olav—in one of the novel's many powerful scenes-talk of their father

"You are right, brother-father was more of a man than we guessed. And yet... for half his lifetime he bore the guilt of an unpardoned slaying. And when he would make amends for it at last, God took judgment into his own

The brother replies: "We may not inquire into such things — God's hidden counsels. But never will I believe it fell upon him because father's sin was worse than most men's. Perhaps it was done to show forth an example—the rest of us take so little heed of our misdeeds. And God made choice of fahis heart-stronger and more faithful than we poor wretches who would not be able to swallow one drop of his jus-

Just as these are unsettled days for many mothers, it is true also for fathers, except that camouflaging may be easier for them. Fathers receive little support from each other; some high schools and colleges have "fathers clubs" but these mostly gather as cheerleading squads for the athletic program or fundraising efforts.

Institutional support is rare; the Wall Street Journal recently told of a report of a symposium on the future of the family. It said: "The more the family goes downhill, the more the power of the institutions increases." Television programs commonly portray fathers who are witless buffoons, just the kind of fools the sponsors want real-life fathers to be, in order to believe the inane thers to be, in order to believe the inane

It all seems as if forces conspire to cut us off from our past, from union with the events and emotions that shaped our fathers and their fathers. fathers need deliverance—that they are not alone in their fatherhood. Confe and tired, perhaps, even unrevered, but not alone. The past line of fathers goes back too far for that, and the future line -sons becoming fathers-will stretch out even further. There is comfort in

(The Washington Post)



The yearbook of the emi-nent Stockholm International Research Institute (SIPRI) is as cheerless as it is lucid in its detailed analysis of the world armaments race. Around the world today, there are more guns, more bombs, more tanks and planes, more warships, more nuclear weapons, more everything and all of it more deadly than it was a year ago. The year-book was published shortly before the May 26 anniversary of the interim strategic arms limitation agreements between limitation agreements between the United States and Soviet Russia (SALT I) and it demonstrates that the hopes raised by the signature ceremony in Moscow are largely a delu-sion. In some respects SALT I has actually spurred the

The drum beats for the less-er powers as well. The Third World of the developing and underdeveloped countries has increased military expendi-ture by 17 per cent since 1969, and imports of major weap-ons by these countries have been rising by 10 per cent a year — twice the rate of their over-all economic develop-ment — since 1950. The advanced countries, chiefly the United States, Russia, Britain and France, but also including Canada and others, are happy to supply whatever they want and can pay for.

Mankind, it seems, is the its paralyzed will incapable of turning away and fleeing

SALT I and its aftermath. To

often, and made self-imposed obligatory viewing by all of

voices, we should at least have constant full awareness

the pernicious nonsense

The precise analytical prose of the SIPRI yearbook carries vivid overtones of this fatal

the logic of the nuclear competition between the United yet the political forces and the fears that combine to produce the strategic policies of both countries are irrefutable from the standpoint of the national security of each.

normal human intelligence,

The two interim SALT agreements did only two things. One put a mutual limitation amounting to parity on tie missile systems. (We have reached the stage of inverted reason when an essentially any value whatsoever.' defensive weapons system has to be treated as aggressive, since it upsets the balance of attack weapons.) The second froze the levels of land-based and submarine missile launchers and prohibited the development of land-based ple independently targetable re-entry vehicle (MIRV) for its increased offensive value, launchers bigger than those

But SALT put no restric-tions on research and development of new weapons, or on the replacement of old ones with more effective machines or, most importantly, on the number of nuclear warheads

Therefore, as SIPRI points out, "The technological arms

The GLOBE and MAIL most of the rest of the world) several times over; both have an assured second-strike capability, so that fear of a sud-den pre-emptive attack is not race is encouraged and even legitimized . . . Instead of nipping the development of realistic. In other words, both passed the stage of strategic sufficiency a long time ago. Why then the continuing struggle for superiority? important arms-control mea-sure may be delayed indefinitely, or until parity is achieved, that is, until the SIPRI finds the explanation understandable, though not USSR catches up with the acceptable: "It is extremely difficult to describe how strategic forces least the development, of multiple nuclear warheads.

in excess of that sufficient to destroy an adversary's sociabsence of qualitative limita-tions on offensive missiles ety could be exploited politi-cally or militarily; and yet, may deprive the quantitive after centuries of experience with conventional arms, where marginal differences in the capabilities of opposing There is confirmation of powers could be so exploited. this judgment in the fact that one of the first decisions of U.S. policy in the wake of SALT was to press ahead with the development of the multiboth political and military leaders find it difficult to accept the idea of strategic suf-

For the future, the best possibility that SIPRI can envisage is that one power or the other might come to accept an answer to the anti-ballistic the principle of sufficiency The tragic absurdity in all inferior, would still adequate-ale of U.S. Soviet mucles

nale of U.S.-Soviet nuclear It is an inspiring possibility, sane reasoning, utterly unbut it amounts to the most founded. Both countries now forlorn of hopes in the possess the power to destroy present.

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missile systems that are not limited to two on each side by

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'PERNICIOUS NONSENSE' INFECTS ALL VIEWERS

### There's No Escaping Those TV Ads

A few moist statistics: \$23 is a world in which we store billion a year is spent on advertising on U.S. television; \$400 million is directed against children alone. A as Erich Fromm pointed child sees \$20 minutes of plus. child sees 220 minutes of plug each week - 25,000 commercials a year. To protect us against this barrage, the Federal Trade Commission is given a budget of \$5 million, the same amount spent to

special on commercials; all viewers of the program and I would assume they were relatively few, the usualfate of public service shows are indebted to it. They are now reinoculated against the virus that saps their purses of what one ad exec on the show cunningly called "discre-

I'd have looked for William march before looking to com-mercial television for a study of television commercials; and even when told there was to be one, I assumed it would be a timid affair. I should have had more faith that the network responsible for "The Selling of the Pentagon" wouldn't turn chicken at a probing of the selling of themselves. They didn't, and the results should stir a storm on the Avenue no smaller than the one the other show brewed in Congress and the

Of its many valuable services, perhaps none greater than the stress laid on the fact that all television watchers, however armored with sophistication and infreby commercials.

No one who sits through these things is wholly free from their claims on his attention - and then on his memory. (Anthropologist Edmund Carpenter: "TV doesn't just wash over us and then go 'out of mind.' It goes . . . deep into mind. The subconscious

out in an interview that closed the show, commercials are built on human drives that know no exemption: fear the need to be loved, the desire for an unchanging world. They are efforts at "molding the character of the public' For these figures, I am inso that "rational, critical, indebted to a recent CBS News dependent thinking is undercomes a half-fantasy," a "twi-

> This is how it's done: There is a science of advertising hardly less exact than the battery of social sciences it uses - market and motivational research, demogra-phics, even "psychogra-

In a place called Preview House, run by something keeps asking to be taken to called Audience Studies, Inc., people — my God, where do He thinks it's a town.) they get these people? - sit

docilely through hour after hour of commercials with little machines in their hands to record what they think of various pitches, and sensing monitors taped to their finger tips to record what they feel. Successful campaigns (note the metaphor; admen speak also of testing their products under "battlefield conditions") are rooted in what's discovered here; children are

sorial fellow was seen carefully noting the reaction of a gaggle of five-year-olds to a commercial message. What did you like best, Johnny? The music? Real keen. (L know a five-year-old who

There is even a sort of aca-



'Try it, you'll like it'

as high as these things get, tecting their official lies. and few movies command as This was a superb program. heavy a battery of filmmak- It should be updated and ing talent as the most modest rerun monthly if not more 60-second shuck. With all this careful work going on before an ad hits the television's victims. screen, one would think that can't avoid these importunate the results, however offen-

sive, would be at least informative. The FTC has often of the pernicise that they speak. found otherwise. LO-F glass once demonstrated its crystal clarity by aiming a camera through a car window with the window rolled down. Hot Wheels (children again;

Mattel again) shot a film which implied that these tiny powerless toys are the size and strength of Indy racers. Geritol seemed to offer eternal life through iron, though it provides no more than what's found in a half-chewed spinach system. Rapid Shave shaved sandpaper, only it wasn't sandpaper. Ocean Spray bragged of its "food energy," and was forced to confess it had been talking about calories. And so on and

The FTC and others have suggested a remedy for these offences that goes beyond simply removing them from the air: counter-commercials, corrective messages carried in the same media at a time that will reach approximately the same audience victimized by the original. CBS showed an example, a warning about the deadly danger of faulty motor mounts in certain Chevrolets. Save here, this warning has never been seen

Small wonder that the six biggest ad agencies in the country refused to be interviewed by CBS News, Admen did give interviews probably now wish they hadn't. Without

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Discussions during Mrs. Prime Minister Indira Gand-Gandhi's visit are expected to hi's eight-day visit to Canada focus on trade and aid.

is officially a social call.

But already there are indications her visits to eight cities in four provinces will be haunted by reminders that she comes here during the most difficult period in her political career.

ately after the 55-year-old wi-dow's welcome by Canadian and Indian officials. As the cavalcade left the Canadian forces base at Uplands, about 50 Pakistanis waved placards calling for the release of about 93,000 prisoners taken by India in the 1971 was over -

About 100 more demon-strators were at another gate. There were more placards and protesters at the gate of Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener's residence, where Mrs. Gandhi will be staying during her

visit to Ottawa. In addition to another group of Pakistanis there were about 50 members of a socialspiritual group called Ananda Marga, protesting what they Marga, protesting what they say are government attempts to drive them out of India, where they operate 400 orphanages. The group says it will stage protests throughout. Ottawa during Mrs. Gandhi's two-day stay here.

It is expected that Mrs. Gandhi will ask Canada to expand its commercial trade with her country. Canada last year exported \$97 million in goods to India, but bought only \$44 million worth, mainly cotton tea and sugar India. cotton, tea and sugar. India hopes to sell more manufac-tured goods.

External affairs officials say the topic of Indian immigration to Canada is also likely to come up. Applications at the Canadian high commissions in New Delhi commission in New Delhi have increased seven times since Canada revoked the privilege of applying for land-ed immigrant status after arrival in Canada. Canada he being pressed to open an-other immigration office in

Wednesday she visits Toronto and goes to Montreal Thursday, leaving Friday af-ternoon for Calgary and Banff, Alta.

She departs later that day for Vancouver where she will meet provincial cabinet members and business leaders. In Victoria, she will tour Butchart Gardens and be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Lieut.—Gov. Walter

### \$3,000 Prize Won

Mrs. Wendy Slacd won the in July, 1974. top prize worth \$3,000 in the Shoreline Junior Secondary day in Center

the school's parents' auxiliary to help raise funds for a three-week tour of Denmark by the school band and their Danish bandmaster John Boel

The draw was held Saturday in Centennial Square and Mrs. Slaco, 2622 Wentwich, won the prize of a trip anywhere in the world or the cash. An Ontario tourist who bought a ticket just before the



shouts as he tries to contact another collector of antique telephones across the garden at the Alex-ander Graham Bell-Homestead in Brantford, Ont. He was one of about 50 members of the Telephone Society who met during the weekend to compare equipment. The phone he is using is a Blake (1883) model which has a grounded circuit and is powered by a LeClanche wet cell battery.

### NO STOPPING PRICES—WHELAN

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) - The price of food in Canada will continue to rise for at least two years because of a world shortage, Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister, said

Here to attend a local Liberal association meeting. Whelan said in an interview the challenge to supply food in the world is greater than at any time in the past.

He said Canadian farmers will respond to the challenge

as long as they receive a decent return and returns are better today because of demand, although sharply increased costs of production are keeping profit margins low.

Whether prices come down in two years depended on improved productivity in developing countries, he said.

Earlier in a statement to about 200 delegates, the minister commented on charges by the Consumers' Association

of Canada, that marketing boards contribute to higher prices. The association has long opposed the boards for this reason. "I asked them to check out the Canadian Dairy Commission and to check out what other food has gone up less than dairy products. And that's one segment of agriculture that has been under a marketing system longer than any other

long-promised road link be-tween Campbell River and Northern Vancouver Island will be announced shortly by

the provincial government.
"It should not be y "It should not be very long," deputy highways minister Thomas Miard said today, "but you'll have to wait a little while for the deci-

Comox MLA Karen Sanford said Sunday she expects the decision will favor the route from Woss Lake, where the road south from Port Hardy now ends, to Sayward near Kelsey Bay ferry terminal.

Scheduled completion date for construction is 1978. The highway was first promised in

Vehicle access between the of the island is now restricted to private logging roads and a ferry making one trip daily between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove.

### North Island Argentine Rebels JOY RIDE Road Route SCORE 25 Picked Soon Ask \$2M Ransom SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy got tired of waiting for his mother while she shopped Sunday and decided to take the family car for a spin-

(AP) — A new pay-or-die ex-tortion communique demanded \$2 million Saturday from a foreign-owned company

The note told Gilera Argentina, a subsidiary of a big Italian motorcycle firm, to pay the money within eight days or its local manager would be killed.

in the bathroom of a down-town restaurant after a Buenos Aires newspaper re-ceived telephoned directions

It was signed "Ejercito Revolucionario de Pueblo,"
Spanish for the People's Revolutionary Army. The ERP is a Trotskyite guerrilla group seeking to overthrow Argentina's government.

The ERP was blaned for

The ERP was blamed for extorting \$1 million from the Ford Motor Co. last month, but a leader of the major faction of the ERP denied in a

group was responsible. Ford met demands for \$1 million in aid to poor Argentines and hospitals after two of its executives here were wounded in a kidnap attempt.

The extortion note found Saturday was dated June 16 and said the threatened executive would be "executed" within eight days if the money wasn't paid. If was listed as communique No. 2, and re-ferred to a previous communi-que, possibly delivered to the

Efforts to reach company officials were unsuccessful. The threatened manager was identified as Gianmarco Dolce.

Otis Elevator both have rejected similar demands from extortionists in Argentina. Since their rejections, no action has been reported against

for a spin.

Before he finished his im promptu drive through the parking lot of Northland Shop-

ping Centre in this Detroit suburb, the boy crashed the car into 25 other autos, police The boy was released to his

mother who officers said was

### Arts Class Set

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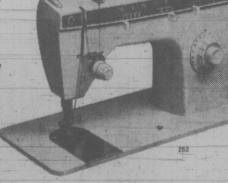
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Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 998,595 shares.

In the industrials, Mercuria was down .08 at .70 on .32,000 shares. Jacinto was down .08 at .75 on .32,000 shares. Jacinto was down .08 at .75 on .27,500 shares. Jacinto was down .08 at .75 and Copter .75,000 shares. Jacinto was down .08 at .75 and Copter .75,000 shares.

In the mines Charter Mines was up .10 at .55 on 110,900 shares. Northair was down .04

ing, food processing and paper and forest stocks were among declining sectors of the mar-ket while chemical, com-munication, construction and higher.
Tamblyn fell 1½ to \$22, Dome Pete 11/8 to \$305%, Imperial Oil 11/8 to \$36%, Chrysler 1 to \$241/4 and Pacific Pete 1 Eddy Match rose 1% to \$22% and Thomson Newspapers % to \$13.

Rio Algom was up % to \$27 and Placer % to \$28%. Hudson Bay Mining slipped % to \$22%, Roman Corp. 35 cents to \$7.10 and International

In the oils Stampede was unchanged at \$1.34 on 34,500 shares. PRP Explorations was down .01 on \$1.32 on 9,500 shares. Rose Caff was unchanged at .28 on 9,000 shares. Seneca Development was down .06 at \$2.12 at 7,043 shares. Coseka Resources was up .05 at \$3.15 and Chapparal was unchanged at .20.

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### EARLY QUOTES

Vancouver Stock Exchange—June 18

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT\_prices
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Net change is from previous day's
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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

seeds and rye made strong advances, while feed grains were moderately higher in active trade today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rapeseed closed up the 20-cent limit in all 5½ high WINNIPEG (CP)

months.
Oats were more than two cents higher, while barley advanced more than a cent.
Rye was six or more cents

higher at the close.
Friday's volume of trade
was 1,552,000 bushels of flax,
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CHICAGO (AP) oats, soybeans and soybean meal futures advanced the limit allowed for one session on the Board of Trade to-

day.

The gain totalled 40 cents in meal. yellow the superior of the sup

COMMODITIES

A strong factor in the buying was the weekend weather over the Midwest where rain fell again. At the close, soybeans were

up the limit, July 11.15; wheat 5½ higher, July 2.78; corn 10 higher, July 2.22½ and oats six cents higher, July bid 99

Wheat— July Sept. Dec.	Open 27834 272 2731/2	High 287 2851/2 283	Low 2751/2 272 270	Close 280% 279 2781/2	
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#### Most Active Stocks

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Toronto Advances Prices on the Toronto stock market remained sharply lower in moderate mid-after-

Declines Double

noon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 million shares compared with

1.57 million at the same time

Declines more than doubled advances, 265 to 118, with 225 issues unchanged. Industrial mining, oil refin-

material and steel issues were

Eddy Match rose 1% to

Mogul ¼ to \$12¼.

Numac was off ½ to \$14½.

Asamera 25 cents to \$8.80 and
Sunningdale 15 cents to \$6.85.

New York

The stock market moved sharply lower in slow trading

York Stock Exchange led ad-

vancing issues 1,009 to 272.

Tropicana Products was down 15% to \$21%, Whittaker Corp. 14 at \$35% and Northwest Industries Inc. 1/2

Montreal

Montreal and Canadian stock

exchanges at 1 p.m. was 687,500 shares, compared with 529,500 shares at the same

time Friday.
Industrials fell 2.59 to

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

225.75, the composite 1.84 to 214.64, papers 1.15 to 115.92, banks .60 to 254.86 and utilities .39 to 151.95.

F.I.C. Fund Inc. was down 1½ to \$11½, Imperial Oil 1½ to \$36,¾ Pacific Petroleum % to \$26½ and Great Lakes Paper ¾ to \$21, while Slater, Walker of Canada rose 2 to Walker of Canada rose 2 to

\$13.%
On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Dynaco Resources
Ltd. gained six cents to 23
cents on 122,500 shares trad-

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were generally lower in moderate trading today. Gold shares were higher in response to rising bullion prices, observers said.

The Financial Times index was down 3.8 points to 459.6 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were generally lower.

#### DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Dover Industries Ltd., 24 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 10; six per-cent prid., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Sent. 10. Harris and Sons Ltd., 2½
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Toronto plant, one of those competing for part of the estimated 250,000 to be sold this year.

Home Oil

Home Oil Co. Ltd. has an-

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. under which Home will continue to supply TransCanada with 52.3 million cubic feet of

The agreement, effective Nov. 1, increases the price paid by TransCanada to 26 cents per thousand cubic feet

Home said the agreement also provides for price rene-gotiations in November 1974

and every two years thereaf-

American Eagle

period ended March 31, 1973

compared with a loss of \$53,000 or 18 cents a share a

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FOR SALE

American Eagle Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary has reported a loss of \$22,000 or five cents

gas per day.

from about 16 cents.

Another is the depressed state of the U.S. stock mar-

panies are selling at what looks like bargain rates to

many Europeans. General

ing at only eight times earnings. In high-flying days, Europeans were paying 20 to 30

times earnings for American

To many European investors, U.S. stocks are a potential path to takeover bids. The

stocks look cheap. They can be bought with currencies

that now are worth more in the U.S. thanks to devalua-

tion. And they may solve a

Europeans and the Japa-

gain ground in the U.S., re-

sulting in new trade barriers

against foreign goods. One way around that is to buy U.S. companies and produce

there. This saves jobs in the U.S., making labor unions there happy, but the profits

Even if the current wave of takeover bids proves imprac-

third problem, trade

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no longer the sale of United States goods. Europeans, particularly the British, are trying to buy entire U.S. compa-

for most of the last 10 years, the U.S. dollar was over-valued, allowing Americans to acquire European businesses cheaply. Now, they believe, the shoe is on the other foot.

Dollar devaluations of 8.58 per cent in December, 1971, and 10 per cent last February have given European curren cies more buying power in the U.S. One result has been a recent anl sudden wave of takeover bids.

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British financiers appear to be heading the pack.

THREE CASES AT ONCE

In one day, last Monday, it was disclosed that: -Lloyds Bank of London agreed in principle to acquire 99.5 per cent of First Western Bank and Trust of California World Airways for \$115

Brown and Williamson, an American subsidiary of Brit-

RENT-TO-OWN ELECTROHOME COLOR TV 18.89 per month CITY CENTRE TV for Gimbel Brothers Inc., the

-Zapata Corp. said it is negotiating the sale of a 50-percent interest in its bulk ship-ping services to Peninsula and Oriental Navigation of Britain fer about \$100 million.

The American Zapata Corp. is engaged mainly in offshore drilling for gas and oil and in international shipping.

Businessmen are quick to point out that a takeover bid is a long way from a take-over. A host of legal and regu-latory roadblocks could thwart foreign ambitions.

Barelay's Bank of Britain, for example, was stopped by the New York state banking authority from taking over the Long Island Trust Co.

Liquigas of Italy faces a tough road ahead in its effort to take control of Ronson Corp. for \$18.7 million. For Corp. for \$18,7 million. For one thing, Ronson runs a heli-copter taxi service and U.S. aviation law prevents a foreign company from doing

KNOW THE GAME

Also, American firms went takeover battles in the 1960s and devolped defensive skills

Yet despite the risks, and the threat of rebuffs, foreign firms are clearly keeping a closer eye on the U.S. market.

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### Institutions 'Not Paying Fair Share'

Burns, new chairman of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, says low commission rates made available large-block traders in securities are ul-timately harming the health of markets in Canada.

Burns, president of Burns Brothers and Denton, a Toronto brokerage firm, said in an interview the institutions are not paying their fair share of operating securities

#### LONDON

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transport 5134, Brit Cons 24, Exchequer 94 23-32, Treasury 5634, War Loan 34 3-16.

### \$ EXCHANGE

now makes up about 60 per cent of brokerage business in Canada, compared with about

tical, foreign firms may still decide it makes sense to build

This too is already happen

ing, encouraged by governors of several states who have

made European trips in re-cent months trying to induce

foreign firms to locate in their

Michelin, the French tire

maker, is an example in this

The company, which has plants in Granton and Bridge-

plants in Granton and Brugge-water, N.S., took 35 per cent of the U.S. radial tire market last year with sales of about \$250 million. Akron, Ohio, the traditional U.S. tire-making centre, was alarmed enough to start pressing Washington for restraints of the French

for restraints of the French

To get around this threat, Michelin now is planning to build two plants of its own in

South Carolina for \$300 mil-

auto manufacturer, is also re

ported to be considering a U.S. manufacturing plant. Sony, the Japanese elec-

tronics firm, opened a plant in California last year to build

"As the institutional business has grown, the retail business has diminished, and as the retail business di-minishes, we have the problem of a lessening of liquidity in the market," he said.

rates about six years ago.

But he said the investmen dealers association is interested in seeing that the burden of brokers' costs, which must be met by the investing public, is distributed in an equita-

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

tants were told they must

for international financial re-

interests of Canadian busi-

Griffith M. Marshall, senior

vice-president of Neonex In-

ternational Ltd., told the 68th

annual conference of the Insti-

tute of Chartered Accountants

of British Columbia that dif-

ferences in accounting treat-ment in Canada and the U.S.

are likely to adversely affect

financing by Canadian compa-

He cited two examples. The American CPAs reached dif-

ferent conclusions than the Canadian Institute of Char-

tered Accountants on how to

calculate earnings per share.

And chartered accountants have issued a draft bulletin

treating poolings versus pur chasing accounting differently

"The accounting profession in Canada must be realistic

when it embarks on an isola-tionist route," Marshall said.

adopted as written, it can be

a nightmare for those companies active in both the U.S.

the exposure draft is

from the Americans.

30 per cent five years ago.

Burns said proposed new

commission structures "re-flect fairly the fact that-brokers' costs have gone up considerably" since the last adjustment in commission

ble way. This means that in-stitutions should have to ante up a greater proportion of the costs, he said.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 18 cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

Investment Foundation Ltd., 60 cents, July-31, record July 13.

Tambiyn Ltd., 20 cents; pfd., 50 cents, both payable July 2, record June 20.

### Fast Action On Pipeline Seen Vital

EDMONTON (CP) - If a start on a natural gas pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley is delayed too long, may become uneconomic, a vice-president of the consortium studying such a line

Jim Harvie of Calgary, in charge of engineering and operations for Canadian Arcoperations for Canadian Arc-tic Gas Study Limited, said the planned Mackenzie Valley line depends on a large vol-ume of gas to be economically

feasible.

This means the line would have to carry gas that is produced in conjunction with oil from the Prudhoe Bay field on the Alaskan north slope.

It is possible the north slope

gas may become unavailable to a Mackenzie line, he told. the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta.

. El Paso Natural Gas is engaged in an extensive study of transporting north slope gas by pipeline across Alaska to tidewater at the Pacific coast where it could be lique-fied for shipment by tanker to

"This would be a much more costly way...but there is no doubt that the United States could use this alternative and it would be hard pressed not to do so if a pipeline across Canada were to be delayed for an extended

#### London Metals

LONDON (AP) Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper spot 670.5-671; futures Lead — Spot 763.25-763.75; futures

pany would report earnings

materially less than would

have been reported under the

This would permit a U.S. cor-

poration seeking to buy a company to offer more shares

than could a Canadian com

petitor without diluting its re

Government and the public

are concerned about foreign

dustry, Marshall said, yet the CICA proposals would afford

a definite competitive edge to

shall said. "I am saying that Canada is not an island unto

itself. Nothing short of inter-

national concurrence in major

accounting principles can be

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> fishing and coal mining should be compared.

worth during the next 10,000

"How can you place a value on something like that?" Lane

# business

Ontario Jockey Club

The Ontario Jockey Club had a balance of income after secured debenture interest and all other charges, except purses, of \$10,340,439 in 1972. Of this balance, \$10,312,206 was paid out in purses, leavng a net income for the year of \$28,233. In 1971, the amount paid out in purses was \$9,338,838.

Net income for 1972 bust be viewed in light of the reorganization which was completed at the end of 1971, E. Taylor, chairman, states the annual report. Under the reorganization, holders of the common shares of The Jockey Club Ltd. received se-cured debentures of the On-tario Jockey Club, a corporation without share capital. The net income for 1972 was realized after deducting inter-est of \$3,602,270 on such de-

The year 1972 was the first full year in which racing operations-were carried on by a non-profit corporation, and the trustees consider the financial results satisfactory Taylor says that despite the

#### Trout Stream -How Much Is It Worth?

LETHBRIDGE (CP) - An official of a mining company was asked by a member of the Environment Conservation Authority how much a which runs trout stream near a proposed strip-mining is worth during the next 10,000 years.

David Lane of Scurry-Rainbow Oils Ltd. was defending strip-mining for what he called its economy, safety and simplicity compared with other methods,

He told a public hearing of the Environment Conserva-tion Authority that 90 per cent of the available coal can recovered through strip mining while only about 40 cent can be recovered

Lane described the extent coal deposits in the isolalation ridge region of south-western Alberta near the junc-See the dia, 1:30-4:30 Daily tion of the Oldman and Livtop trout fishing streams in Julian Kinisky of the author-

ity asked Lane if the two rivers would be harmed by strip mining operations.

Lane replied that perhaps the economic benefits of trout

Kinisky then asked how much a trout stream would be

continuance of unsupervised off-track betting activities, the fiancial results of 1973 operations to date have been

#### Troy Oils

The Alberta provincial government received \$1,425,934.11 from the sale of 15 petroleum

Largest purchase was Troy
Oils Ltd., paying \$544,622.85
for two parcels totalling 29,985
acres about 30 miles south of
Grand Captre in paytheast Grand Centre in northeastern

#### John Labatt

John Labatt Ltd. reports profit for the year enled April 30 of \$19,341,000 or \$1.81 a share, up from \$17.260,000 and \$1.58 in the previous year. Gross sales rose by more nan \$50 million to

\$517,685,000. The earnings figures are be fore extraordinary costs and do not reflect proposed co-porate tax reductions stalled in Parliament. If the lower rates are passed into law, earnings retroactive to the earnings retroactive to Jan. 1 will be \$800,000 or nine

Extraordinary items include extraordinary items include costs relating to Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., amounting to \$2,599,000 or 29 cents a share, and the sale of Labatt's interest in Lucky Breweries Inc. of San Francisco, a loss of \$3.3 million or 37 cents a share

cents a share.

Labatt beer sales in Canada during the year were 8.9 per cent higher than in 1972, com-pared with an industry rate of 5.5 per cent.

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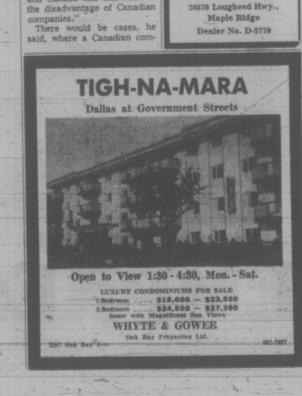
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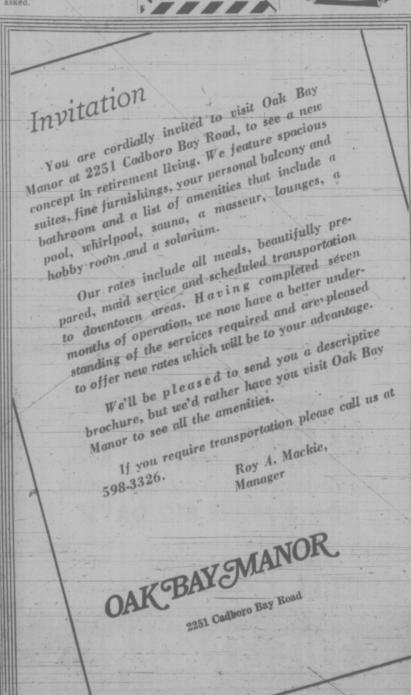
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### Norm Reid Takes Nanaimo Tourney

Norm Reid of Vancouver walked off with top honors in the annual Nanaimo Open golf tournament because the "bogey man" caught up to Cowichan's Bill Wakeham on

the final two holes Sunday.

Three under par after 16 Three under par after 1sh holes, Wakeham finished with bogeys on the last two holes and a final-round 71. That enabled Reid, the first-day leader with a two-under 70, to pocket first money of \$1,000 after finishing with a 36-hole total of 145. total of 145.

Wakeham, whose final hope for victory was crushed when he missed a 4½-foot putt on 18, settled for a share of sec-ond place with Vancouver pro-

ond place with Vancouver pro-fessional Tom Moryson and amateur Gary Puder. Moryson, 74-72—146, and Wakeham each won \$600. Puder, 73-73—146, was low a m a tu e r, finishing four strokes ahead of Ron Bell of

Vaughan Trapp, Victoria pro now working in Port Angeles and the defending champion here, took fourth-place money of \$350 with 72-75—147.

#### Foursomes Winners

Gordon Johnston and Hal Gregg combined talents at Uplands to earn top honors in the annual Victoria Centennial Foursomes tournament.

Johnston, playing on his home course, and Gregg, a Gorge Vale member, won the 18-hole, handicap event with a net score of 68½ on the par-70

Three pairs finished with tallies of 70 to share second place in the competition, in which partners play one ball, hit alternate shots and use one-half their combined hand-

Tied in the runner-up berth were Mike Ott and Ab Robertson of Gorge Vale; the Glen Meadows twosome of Hugh and Terry Loughran, and Col-wood's Don Wilson and Al

Another half stroke behind were four duos - Jim Neilson and Doug Aune, Brian Lindsay and Roy Briggs, Frank and Don Kilshaw, Bill Shvetz and Rod Turner.

#### Best at Alberni

At Alberni, Lily Bullock defeated Vancouver Fraserview clubmate Jean Reid on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win gross honors in

#### Crusaders, Tigers Gain **Bantam Final**

Juan de Fuca Tigers and Oak Bay Crusaders Sunday cruised through to the playoff final in the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football The league-champion Tigers

got three touchdowns each from quarterback Dave Bai-ley and halfback Brad Leason to beat Saanich Hornets 58-25 the sudden-death semi-als at Braefoot Park.

finals at Braefoot Park.

In the other semi-final, half-back Greg Gunean scored two touchdowns and Barry Jones also got two as the secondplace Crusaders downed third-place Oak Bay

Marauders 41-6.

The final is set for Wednesday, June 27, at Royal Athlet-

#### Dibbs Wins Title

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., won the men's singles title in the German international tennis champion-ships Sunday, beating Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

the West Coast women's field

day:
The Vancouver golfers both scored 90 to tie for first. Peggy Jacobsen of Glen Meadows finished third.

#### MORE GOLF

ni and Bertha Blackburn of Nanaimo finished 1-2 in the scramble for net honors.

#### Robertson's Third

A playoff also was needed to decide the winner of the annual Broome Hill Open on Saturday. When it was over, Gregarah's Al Robertson lay claim to his third success in the tournament.

Robertson defeated Jim Doran of the host club on the first hole after both carded 70s — their best 18-hole scores from the 27-hole event.

Terry Williams of Broome Hill won low net honors with a 27-hole score of 83.

#### Junior Team Named

The name's the same, but it was a different Al Robertson who emerged as the low scorer in trials to select Vic-toria's 10-man team for its an-nual home-and-home series with Vancouver.

The city junior titleholder from Glen Meadows, the "other" Al Robertson scored a 76 at Gorge Vale on Saturday which allowed him to throw out a previous 81 scored at Uplands and come up with a three-round total of 226. Two rounds of the city

junior test and the choice of the other trial tests decided

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The District Committee also Peggy Jacobsen of Glen pays travelling expenses to the B.C. junior tournament Dona James of Port Alberton for the top 10 scorers.

Runner-up to Robertson was Uplands' Lee Haskell (231), Rounding out the top 10 were Brad MacLeod of Uplands (236), Dan MacDonard of Gorge Vale (238), Ray Horne of Gorge (242), Down Gowan of Glen Meadows (243), Bill Goodwin of Uplands (244), John Hough of Victoria (248) and Greg Wright of Colwood and Greg Wright of Colwood

Alternate is Paul Harris of Victoria, who came in with a

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### Filly Scores Upset

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The filly Leisure Road scored a mild upset in the \$7,600 Klondike Handicap at Exhibition Park Saturday by coming through the slop to score by half a length over Zandell score by Zandell.

Leisure Road was ridden by Andy Smith, who recorded his fifth stakes victory of the sea-son. Coupled in the wagering with Rallway Charley, who finished fourth, Leisure Road and \$13.10 to win. paid \$13.10 to win.

The race was marred when Cointreau's Prince, ridden by Augustine Sandoval, appeared to be blinded by the flying slop and bolted through the inside rail a half-furlong from the finish. Both horse and rider appeared to escape serious injury.

In the supporting feature, Padi Buck, owned by the Dar-shan Stable of Victoria, sub-dued Mr. Hardnose after a long battle to score a \$78 upset.

\* \* \* Elsewhere in racing . .

Elsewhere in racing ...

Magazine, a lightly-raced daughter of Prince John, punctured the hopes of Windy's Daughter for the filly "Triple Crown" by winning the \$117,000 Coaching Club American Oaks at New York's Belmont Park.

The filly circled the field from 10th place and drew out in the stretch to win by 1½ lengths over fast-closing Bag of Tunes.

Favored Our Native wonthe \$100,000 Ohio Derby at
Cleveland's Thistledown
track, while Linda's Chiefcaptured the \$117,200 Pontiac
Grand Prix at Chicago's Ariington Park and Mr. Correlation took the \$28,825 Keystone
Handicap of Liberty Bell Handicap at Liberty Bell track in Philadelphia.

In California, Sandy Blue scored a head victory in the \$84,300 Hollywood Oaks at Hollywood Park in Inglewood and Marselus won his fourth straight by taking the \$25,000-added Pacifica Stakes at Golden Gate Fields in Albany.

On Sunday, 1972 Kentucky Derby champion Riva Ridge won the \$56,050 Massachu-setts Handicap at Suffolk Downs in Boston and London

Downs in Boston and London Company captured the \$65,305 Leonard Richard Stakes at Delaware Park in Delaware. At Suffolk Downs, Riva Ridge led from the start in covering the 1½ miles in 1:48.1, matching the track record set by Whirlaway in 1942.

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# It Was Feast Day for Johnny

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"I'm not going to pars, I'm going for birdies. That's why on the tour they call me Joe

Feast or Famine! Mormon from San Francisco with the unruly shock of gold-en hair, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, is typical of the game's new breed: bold,

Going into Sunday's final round over the aged Oakmont four more in the space of five country Club golf course, it looked as if any one of a dozen might win the title. But stroke ahead of Schlee, whose one of them wasn't Miller, six shots off the pace after a third round 76 and by his own admission "absolutely without

Arnold Palmer and 53-year-old Julius Boros were tied with outsiders John Schlee and Jerry Heard for

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — the lead, followed by Tom "When I get it going," said Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Bob young John Miller, "all I Charles, Jim Colbert, Jack Jim Colbert, Jack

> But at the end of the day, it was John Miller who stood on the victory rostrum with the \$35,000 winner's cheque and the prospect of turning it into a million in the next 12

He did it by shooting an Open record 63, rapping in birdles in clusters, four in a row to start the round—and

chip from the fringe on the final green missed by 11/2 inches from forcing a playoff, and two ahead of Weiskopf at 281. Palmer, after his early charge, fell back into a tie defending champion winner Lee Trevino with 282.

Boros, a quick playing, lazyswinging master who won the first of his two Opens in 1952 and his second 11 years later, wearied under the swel-tering sun and finished with

"I was so down going into this final round that I didn't think I had a chance," Miller

'On Sunday, Linda, my

Miller, \$35,000 Schlee, \$18,000 Weiskopf, \$13,000

Ziegler, \$2,333 Geiberger, \$2,333 Johnston, \$2,333 Floyd, \$1,900 Giles Littler, \$1,75 Thompson, \$1,75 Nichols, \$1,600 Lyons, \$1,600 Irwiseth, \$1,600 Irwin, \$1,800 Murphy, \$1,600

wife, didn't even come out to the course with the she but came back a 20-foot putt stayed back at the hotel to for a birdie at the ninth, turnpack and make plane reservations for home."

Before taking the course for the final round, Miller decided to use a more open stance, "a lot like Bruce Crampton, to keep the left side from block-

ing out a shot. On the par-four fourth, he exploded out of a bunker and only had to tap in a putt of six inches for his fourth straight birdie. His score on the big boards around the course went red for the first time, indicating he was under par.

"At that point, something came over me," he said. "I went sky high.

"For the first time, I felt I had a chance to win the Open. I knew Nieklaus was in front of me on the course and some other big shots were in back

of me. . . . "I gag putted on the sev-

ing in four-under par 32, and by this time, well back of him, the leaders were begin-

ning to falter. His 63 bettered the Open record for a single round set by the obscure Lee Mackey at Merion, Pa., in 1950, when Ben Hogan won. The record was tied by Tommy Jacoba in 1964 at Washington, D.C., and Rives McBee in 1966 at San Francisco where Miller, age 19, made his Open debut as at

Miller's score, posted 1½ hours before the third-round leaders finished, seemed to take the starch from all pur-

Boros faded badly on the back nine; went bogey-bogey-bogey, starting at the 12th; Schlee and Weiskopf had chances to tie, but neither

### McDonalds Extend Win Streak to 10

### CONDITION OF DRIVER 'NO LONGER STABLE'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Race driver Swede Savage has apparently lost some ground in his fight to recover from a violent crash at the Indianapolis 500-mile race last month.

Dr. Thomas Hanna, Indianapolis Motor Speedway medi-

cal supervisor, says that Savage's condition "can no longer be accurately described as stable."

The 26-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., driver is still listed as critical, Dr. Hanna said, but his condition has worsened

Hanna said Savage is continuing to have kidney and res-

piratory problems.

Savage's legs are in casts because of multiple compound fractures. He was also severely burned in the crash.

### Island Athletes **Boost Chances**

from Vancouver Island continued Sunday to stake claims to berths on B.C.'s track and for the Canada Summer Games.

Islanders picked up three more victories and collected several other placings as the two-day Summer Games track and field trials ended at

Names of 16 girls and 29 boys on the B.C. team to compete in the Games in Burnaby announced tonight.

Bev Cox of Victoria High School won the 800 metres Sunday in two minutes, 11.9 seconds and Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries Track Club was fourth in the same

Laurie Budd of Nanaimo won the women's long jump with a leap of 18 feet, three

#### Forbes Kennedy Talks of Return To Pro Hockey

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) Forbes Kennedy of Char-lottetown, former National Hockey League forward, says, he is thinking of coming out of retirement to play in the World Hockey Association.

The 37-year-old veteran of 10 years with five NHL teams because of a bad knee which needed two operations.

Kennedy said two WHA teams have expressed inter-

scene at the weekend took on

an out-of-the-ordinary aspect.

ing up into the stands.

first with a throw of 223 feet, nine inches. Athletes from the Island also turned in several impres-

Island placings in the first six in events on both days:

200 metres — Cheryl Blevins (Victoria Mercuries) 2nd, 24.7 sec-onds; Kathy Weich (Victoria Mer-curies) 5th, 25.7; Wendy Davies (Victoria Flying Y) 6th, 25.7. (Victoria Flying Y) 6th. 25.7.

800 metres — Bev Cox (Victoria High) 1st. 2:11.9; Ulla Hansen (Victoria Mercuries) 4th. 2:14.8.

200-metre hurdles — Wendy Davles (Victoria Flying Y) 2nd, 30.2 seconds; Debbie Stone (Victoria Flying Y) 4th. 30.7 seconds (Nanaimo) 1st. 18 test. 3 seconds (Nanaimo) 1st. 18 test. 3 seconds (Nanaimo) 2nd, 38 feef, 5½ inches.

MEN 200 metres — Vince Sequira (Victoria Mercuries) 2nd, 22.7 eaconds.
800 metres — Tom Griffin (Victoria Mercuries) 2nd, 1:58.6; Ernie
Carson (Victoria Flying Y) 3rd, 1.59-3.
400-metre hurdles — Tim Page
(Oak Bay High) 2nd. 56 seconds.
High iump — Jim Pink (Nanaimo) 2nd. 5 feet, 8 inches.
Javelin — Phil Olsen (Nanaimo),
1st, 223 feet, 9 inches.
Discus — John Baldwin (Courtenay) 3rd, 141 feet, 5 inches.

100-metre hurdles — Gail Gum-er (Victoria Track Club), 6th, me: 15.8 seconds. 100-metres — Kathy Weich (Vic-ria Mercuries), 4th, Time: 12.3 seconds.
400-melres — Cheryl Blevins
(Victoria Mercuries), 1st, Time:
56.5 seconds.
Bev Cox (Victoria High), 2nd,
Time: 56.5 seconds.
1500-metres Ulla Hansen (Victoria Mercuries), 3rd,
Time: 4:44.2 minutes.
Oiscus Joanne Calyerty (Nanalmo), 1st, 35.3 metres.
High Jump — Gall Gummer High Jump Gail Gummer (Victoria Track Club), 5th, height:

MEN Long Jump — Ted Roberts (Alberni), 4th, Distance: 19 feet 10

Victoria McDonalds made poosted their lead to 10 points over their nearest rivals in the Pacific Junior "A" La-

crosse League Held to a 4-4 tie during the first period, McDonalds opened up a two-goal lead in the second session and kept up the pressure in the final period to defeat Burnaby Cablevision 11-7.

the standing-room-only crowd of 950 fans but once again Victoria's John Hamilton had an outstanding game in goal, outstanding game in goal, making 48 saves, including 22 in a hectic second period.

Ted Gurney and George Thompson, who replaced Gur-ney early in the second

period, combined to make 28 saves for Burnaby.

Dan Green led the points scoring for McDonalds with two goals and three assists. Norm Baker and Glen Neuman also had two goals each.

The other Victoria scorers were Jim Lynch, Lorry Gloeckner, Jeevan Dillon, Mike Walsh and Kim Bown-

Dan Perreault scored two goals to lead Burnaby. Other goals were scored by Ken Crompton, Joe Edgar, Wayne Sütherland, Dave Matheson and Nick Delmonico

Rick Lapointe and Ross McKinstry, two Esquimalt In-termediate players called up when scoring star Jerry Kustaski was sidelined with a sore throat, both had excellent games.

The game, which was clean and fast and one of the best seen in the league this season, saw only five minor penalties called to Victoria and six

night, Pete Guerin scored six bellies to a 17-6 win over the McDonalds at Memorial

### Ellis Seeks Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)

Jimmy Ellis, a 33-year-old veteran looking for a heavyweight title shot, fights toden for the first time since he

Ellis, currently the World Boxing Association's fourthranked contender, will meet slugging Earnie Shavers in a



... tied for fifth

KEN FLOYD

# Roxburgh Era Here

one said last year when Doug Roxburgh captured the B.C. with ridiculous ease at Colstart of the Roxburgh era."

Roxburgh did it again Sunyear-old's third triumph over supports the suggestion that the scholarly-looking golfer has designson dominating the

72-hole total of 285, three under par.

He finished four strokes ahead of Victoria's Dave Mick, the 22-year-old Gorge Vale member who could be a serious threat to Roxburgh's reign but for the fact he has placed golf behind pre-med Mick finished with a 75 and

a one-over 289 and made a strong move towards selection to the B.C. Willingdon Cup

JOCELYNE RETAINS LEAD

team for a third straight

The four rounds from the B.C. test and two rounds from the B.C. Invitational tour-nament, to be played in Victoria next month, will determan team. The top 20 scorers be invited to Victoria.

The invitations are to go out

Ken Floyd of Colwood tied

total. Rain and a soggy course forced cancellation of play

Saturday.

Carol Mann, 71-72, and Jane Blalock, 74-69, shared third

while Bettsy Rawls was alone at 144. Sandra Haynie had 145 while Betty Burnfeindt, shaving six strokes off par with a 67

Sunday, moved into contention at 146.

The weather that disrupted Saturday's play didn't cost Victoria amateur Dale Shaw a chance to defend the Victoria

women's championship. Miss Shaw, the leading Canadian amateur after rounds of 80 and 82, may not be able to return

Former City Amateur king
Bob Hunt of Uplands also finished in the top 20 with a

poned 24 hours after heavy rain saturated Capilano early Saturday morning. The rain fell again Sunday and the field was halfway through its round when the moisture let

effect. Only Doug Stewart of Vancouver was able to match par. Roxburgh and Floyd were "next best" with their

D. Roxburgh, Van. 70-73-69-73—285
Dave Mick, Victoria 70-74-70-75—289
John Russell, Van. 70-73-73-74—290
Donnell Smith, Ore. 73-76-72-73—294 Fred Cotton, Van. 71-72-74-79-296 Ken Floyd, Victoria 73-74-76-73-296

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rows-led Greaves at the plate with three hits, including a homer, during four turns at bat to drive in four runs and

score twice. Russ Walker was two-for-three with two runs

and two runs batted in. Darryl Kubicek spoiled Dave Morgan's shutout bid by driving in Al's lone run in the

### To Vancouver Island in time for today's qualifying round. Miss Shaw trailed the amateur leader, Pam Tynar of Uplands, Calif., by three strokes. Miss Bourassa clung to her one-stroke lead on the strength of a five-under-par 68 fired in Friday's opening round. She came in with a 73 Sunday for a 141, two-round **Albions Continue**

Hot Cricket Pace

MONTREAL (CP) - More than half a dozen of the top

players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour

remained in contention today as the 54-hole, \$50,000 Canadian

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., the bouncy 26 year-old French-Canadian favorite, held a one-stroke lead going into today's third and final round over the par-73, 6,315-yard Municipal Golf Club course.

championship moved into its final day.

ping Albion this season.

The club Sunday won its seventh match in eight starts, defeating Castaways by five wickets at Beacon Hill Park, trict Cricket Association.

Defeat for Castaways, plus an eight-wicket victory for Incogs over Alcos at Windsor second place. Castaways had hopped over Incogs and into the second spot Saturday by fighting to a draw with Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park.

In Sunday's other match, Oak Bay moved up to within two points of third-place Castaways by scoring an exciting 11-run victory over Cowichan at Shawnigan Lake Boys'

Alec Porter took three wick-ets for 35 runs and 18-year-old John Buchanan, making his first bowling appearance in a league game, got three for 37 as Albions dismissed Castaways for 111 runs. Mal Shanks cleaned up the tail-enders, taking four for 10. Captain David Auld hit 42 runs and Alan Rees made 31. Keith Dixon hit a fine 64 not

out and Brian Heaps made 22 to lead Albion to 112 for five. Mike Elcock took five for 41

32 as Incogs had Alcos all out for 74. Then Jim Wenman made 37 to help Incogs reach

Peter Downes scored 23 22 when Oak Bay batted first and made 102 all out. Peter Clarke took three for 17.

Fast bowler Kortwright Richards got a lot of life out of a damp Shawnigan Lake pitch to take six Cowichan wickets for 24 runs as Cowichan was all out for 91.

In Saturday's game, How-ard Martin scored 76 and Neil Brett-Davies made 65 not out as Cowichan reached 177 for nine. Nick Walton took six for Then, Dave Clarke hit 68

runs, Rees got 46 and Casta-ways made 169 for nine to

Incogs Castaways Oak Bay Alcos

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 10, 11, 13, 14, 16

#### BROTHERS EARN SPOTS ON B.C. TEAM

VANCOUVER - Philip Delesalle of Victoria again swept his events Sunday in the third and final trial to pick a provincial team to compete in the Canadian junior gymnas-

Following the trial at the University of British Columbla gymnasium, Philip, 14, and brother Frank were both named to the six-man B.C.

#### Celtics Outbid By San Antonio

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Richard Fuqua, Oral Roberts University basketball star, will play for San Antonio in the American Basketball Associa-

Celtics for Fuqua, one of only three major college players to score more than 3,000 points in a career.

#### Ravlich Selected As Player-Coach

BOSTON (AP) - Veterar defenceman Matt Rovlich, 34, has been named player-coach 1973-74 American Hockey

pro career when he took over the Braves last Feb. 6.

TOMAKOMAI, Japan (AP) even with a seven-under-par Liang Huan of Taiwan.

TORONTO (CP) - A goal by Rick Reynolds at the 15-minute mark of the opening half gave Dallas a 1-0 victory over Toronto Metros Sunday in a North American Soccer League game before a crowd of 3,179.

### Trailers Take Two Big Steps

club in the Victoria Senior steps up the ladder Sunday by winning a doubleheader against third-ranked Al's Home Service at Lambrick Park.

contest 3-2 and exploded for counter 12-1 and move within half a game of Als. Derrick Drinkwater struck

out nine batters, yielded four hits and allowed six bases on to victory in the opener. Larry Montgomery singled

home Dave Morgan and Don Burrows to provide the win-

#### Vicettes Win Two at Nanaimo NANAIMO - Victoria Vi-

cettes of the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League crushed Nanaimo 13-0 and 13-2 Sunday in a two-game exhibition series here.

g a me. Rosemary Fuller spacel six hits in taking the second-game win.

water L3-2) and pos-Second game; Greaves Movers 102 150 3—12 11 3 Al's Home 000 010 0—1 8 4 Dave Morgan (2-0) and Burrows; Tom Holmes (2-1). Rob 51 Denis (5), Ray Andre (6) and Creig, Den-ryl Kubicek (7), Home run; Greaves — Burrows (1st). FAST — EXCITING JR. "A" LACROSSE TONIGHT AT 8:00 Memorial Arena VICTORIA McDONALDS RICHMOND

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#### TONIGHT 4 The state of the s 9 Original KING AND HIS COURT VICTORIA BATE Game-7:30 p.r BELL'S MEN'S WEAR VS. CENTURY INN Athletic Park Tickets on sale Arena Box Office. Adults \$1.75 Advance, \$2.00 at Door. Students, O.A.F. \$1.00. hidren 12 and Under 50 -

### Boy Chases Foul, Falls 40 Feet the baseball dium. The boy suffered a concussion, a broken finger and broken right arm.

But he later received the ball — signed by several Reds — as well as a pennant. At Cincinnati, seven-year-old Mike Bowman said he's feeling much better after plunging 40 feet out of the upper deck of Riverfront Sta-\* \* \* An umpire at an amateur game in Indianapolis was se-verely injured when he was

Bowman, attending a Cin-Authorities said Donald Toon, 40, of New Palestine, Ind., was umpiring a baseball game at Butler University when a bolt of lightning knocked mout of his shoes. cinnati Reds National League game, said he was just com-ing out of the men's room when he saw a foul ball com-He remains in critical condition in hospital.

"I went for the ball," Bow-man added, "I got my hand on it but it pushed me over the wall. I don't know what IN AUTO RACING, New Witnesses told police the boy fell 40 feet to the plaza level concrete outside the sta-Zealander Denis Hulme, in a Yardley McLaren, snatched victory away from Ronnie Pe- sic in 1962.

terson of Sweden on Sunday in the Swedish Grand Prix, seventh event in the 1973 World Championship series.

Hulme took the lead from Peterson, the local favorite who drove a JPS Lotus from the pole position, with two

#### SPORTS CAPSULES

event staged in Sweden, for tire gave Hulme the opportunity to forge ahead in the closing stages and claim his first Grand Prix victory since taking the South African clas-

at the wheel of a Tyrrell Ford, finished third in 1:57:00.716.

Bobby Allison smashed his 1973 driving jinx by winning the \$90,000 400-mile stock car feature at Riverside International Raceway on Sunday as other top contenders fell vic-tim to misfortune.

Both Richard Petty and Cale Yarporough duelled Allison through much of the warm day. Petty lost his lead when he hit a wall and Yarborough went to the pits with a blown engine. Allfson col-lected \$10,025 plus accessory money for his first Grand Na-

won a fourth straight Formu-

N.Y., on Sunday after Maurice "Mo" Carter of Hamilton took a rain-and-fog-shortened Trans-Am road race on the same track Satur-

IN GENERAL, a strike by referees protesting fan vio-lence forced cancellation of some 40 professional soccer matches Sunday in Argentina; the Oakland, Calif., Tribune says the National Hock-ey League has agreed to pay Charles O. Finley \$6.5 million for his California Seals and Stan Smith, the 1972 Wimble-don tennis champion, makes his first appearance of the Queen's Club tournament gets,

Colleen Burns pitched a six-hitter for the win in the first

Ravlich became a coach for the first time in his 15-year

### One-Stroke Win

Osgo Aoki of Japan won the Sapparo golf tournament Sunday, finishing the 72-hole

#### Toronto Blanked

### FINDLAY JOLTS EAGLE BY QUITTING FOOTBALL

PENTICION — Joited by the unexpected retirement of veteran Canadian defensive end Greg Findlay, British Columbia Lions opened their training camp here Sunday determined to build an attack that will enable them to escape the cellar of the Western

Planning to start his 12th season with the Lions, the 30-year-old Findlay suddenly de-cided he couldn't spare the time from his brokerage business for football. An all-star linebacker before switching to defensive end, Findlay knocked big holes in the plans of coach Eagle Keys with his decision to quit football just before training camp opened.

"It's a surprise," said Keys, adding that he will now have to juggle his defensive lineup. "We thought we had the making of one of the best defensive teams in the confer-ence. We should still be strong on defence, but this leaves us with a new problem.

"And we know we have to put more nts on the scoreboard this season to make

Just making the playoffs would be a rare achievement for the B.C. club. In the 19 years since B.C. joined the league in 1954, the Lions have finished out of the money 15 times, a record of futility unmatched by any other club in the conference. The dismal showing for 1972; five wins, 11 losses.

Key's determination to generate more of fence this season is mirrored by the fact that of the 73 players reporting to the Lions training camp, 42 have experience on offence.

Keys already has designated Don Moor-head as his No. 1 quarterback. The former Michigan State star, starting his third year with the Lions, showed signs of developing into a competent signal-caller last year and competent for the back-up spot will be Canadian Erick Guthrie and imports Karl Douglas and Clyde Le Baron.

In one respect, the Lions got away to a "winning" start. All 73 players who reported passed their medical tests.

decision in Sunday's first

A walk to Jerry Hammack, a sacrifice and Tony Roletto's

single pushed across Seattle's winning run in the sixth extra

At Royal Athletic Park, pitcher Stan Kern accounted for two Victoria victories and scored a crucial third out to nail down the other decision for Dave Ruthowsky.

Kern blanked Abbotsford on two hits Saturday and unfurled a three-hitter Sunday. Kern struck out 11 Merchants

Sunday and 13 on Saturday. Doug Boden's two-run homer and a solo blast by Harvey Stevenson powered

Bates' first-game offense.

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### Controversy Develops In Rain-Plagued Event

CALGARY (CP) — A long wet weekend ended in rancor Sunday as veteran Al Balding of Toronto won a procedural dispute and opened a two-shot lead after 36 holes of the \$10,000 Alberta Open golf tour-

Play resumed this morning in the weather-plagued tourna-

Balding, who holds his mar-gin over Al Mengert of Spo-kane, Wash, and Bill Tape Kitchener, Ont., imposed a two-shot penalty against mus-cular Rafe Botts of Los Ange-les, shunting Botts six shots off the lear.

Balding charged that on the

Balding charged that on the 17th green Botts illegally allowed himself to be sheltered by a caddy holding an umbrella during a blinding rainstorm. Golf rules say a player may be sheltered while practice-putting, but not while playing a competitive shot.

The penalty was upheld by

The penalty was upheld by the rules committee of the 54-hole tournament, leaving Botts with a 77 for his rain-soaked second round. The per-

Dale Tallon, Vancouver a-Ken Wasslen, Calgary Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton



# Pursuit of Pay-Pak Seems Futile Chore 'N' Pak continues its impressive unbeaten march.

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### Seaboard Squad Threatens Again

back on the right track.

Stung by two successive set-backs last week that nudged backs last week that nudged Seaboard from a threatening position behind first-place Century Inn, the Contracters bounced back Sunday by sweeping a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League double-header from Port Angeles Te-

Glen Bullen's shutout pitching carved out a 3-0 decision and Barry Wilkin, backed by

and Barry wikin, breezed to a
13-2 victory in Port Angeles.
At Heywood, Bob Butterworth's lead-off homer in the
sixth inning proved to be the
winning blast as Mike's
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Secretic Six Mile winning blast as Mike's Sports Shop edged Six Mile

Pete Songhurst's home run followed by an unearned run in the fifth inning was all the scoring Sooke needed to de-feat CFB Esquimait 2-1 at

A Saturday game at Central Park between CFB and La-batts ended in a 1-1 tie, called

NEXT GAME: Tonight (7 p.m.), Century Inn vs. Bell's Men's Wear. Royal Athletic Park.

The Joe Patterson-coached

Bates took three of four games from Abottsford Merchants at Royal Athletic Park at the weekend. Pay 'N' Pak

### **Duncan Quartet** Tops in Bonspiel

A Duncan foursome skipped by Gary Merrett defeated North Shore's Doug McDonald 8-6 Sunday to capture the premier event in the 12th annual Esquimalt summer mixed curling bonspiel.

Merrett's wife, Judy, and Vern and Sharon Kaspick completed the Duncan rink—the only one of 48 to emerge the only one of 48 to emerge

J. Gary and Judy Merrett, Vern and Sharon Kaspick (Duncan).
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A Bill Page, M. Miller, J. Meechan, Ruth Oster (Esquimait-Victoria).

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3. Harold Vatleeu, Isobell Heller, Tom and Bev Lowe (Duncan).

4. P. Jonsson, Dianne Desnoyer, Rick Rosson, Wendy Gillette (Vic-toria).

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"E" EVENT 4. Carl Snellman, Cliff and Lil Gamble, At Folsy (Lillooet).

tured "B" event honors but" Victoria area rinks claimed the remaining trophies in the five-event 'speil at the Sports

Centre.

Seattle's Ray Guertin downed Esquimalt's Bob Edgeworth 10-5 in the "B" final. Victoria Curling Club manager Tom Dickson, Jerry de-Goesbriand of Playland and Rick Gordon, also skipping a Playland quartet, were other event winners.



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Victoria Bates have taken a straight by sweeping three firm grip on second place, but games from Barry Ferguson's that doesn't improve their Courtenay team. Courtenay team. Barry Boch wrecked Vicharia Men's toria's hopes for a sweep by exhibition is scheduled to start at 9, and will follow a Stuffy McGinnis Men's League game, starting at 7, between Century Inn and Bell's Men's Wear. toria's hopes for a sweep by stopping Bates on four hits in the series finale Sunday to win 3-1. 'Bates swept Satur-lay's opening doubleheader 2-0 and 3-2 and tacked on a 4-1.

### game. Unbeaten Seattle scored 7-1 and 2-0 victories Saturday and then went 13 innings before eking out a 2-1 victory at Courtenay. Because of the length of the opener, a scheduled second game was postponed in order to enable Seatthe to make formy connections. Class of '53 Called Out

A meeting of executive members and players of the Jaycee Little League of 1853 will be held at Lambrick Park Tuesday night at 8 p.m. As this is the 20th anniversary of Little League in the city it is proposed to have a reunion of the class of 1953 at the Canadian championships scheduled for Lambrick in August and urged to attend the meeting.

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sonable American admitted he deserved the penalty, but sail he didn't know the rule. Botts said Balding was also guilty because he had been sheltered by his caddy through most of the day.

The other member of the group, Jerry Sheffield of Fullerton, Calif., agreed that Balding hal been sheltered, but Balding said he instructed bits Balding said he instructed bits caddy before every put to step clear.

"I wouldn't break a rule myself and then call it on somebody else," said Balding, consistently well for his first

step clear.

"I wouldn't break a rule myself and then call it on somebody else," said Balding.

a 77, five over par on the day
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over the distance.

In Sunday's round, interrupted for two hours by rain,
Balding, rebounding from
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# To Brew Ninth Straight

Joe Lahoud drove in six runs with two home runs, one of them a grand slam, and Darrell Porter also hit a grand slam Sunday to power the rampaging Milwaukee Brewers to a 15-5 rout of Chi-cago White Sox.

The sizzling Brewers have won nine in a row and 14 of their last 15 games and lead the American League's Eastern Division. In other American League

games, Detroit Tigers blanked Minnesota Twins 6-0, Baltimore Orioles edged Texas Rangers 5-4 in 16 in-nings, Boston Red Sox beat Oakland Athletics 4-2 and, in

Texas 000 100 120 000 000 0—4 12 .1 Baltimore 010 200 100 000 000 1—5 14 0 Merritt, Gogolewski (7), Foucault (12), Stambouse 1-6 (16) and Billings; AcNelly, Watt (8), Jackson-9), Reynolds 3-3 (15) and Etchebarren, Hendricks (10). Home run: Texas, Billings (1st).

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

City Royals swept Cleveland Indians 6-3 and 6-2 and California Angels beat New York Yankees 8-0 in their first game, then lost the second

In the National League, New York Mets beat San Diego Padres 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers topped Montreal Expos 3-2 in 12 innings, Philadelphia Phillies outlasted San, Francisco Giants 11-7, Hous-ton Astros whipped St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Cincinnati Reds swept Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and 5-1 and the

Chicago Cubs split with Atlan-ta Braves, winning 9-3 and Lafloud's slam highlighted a six-run outburst in the third.
Lahoud added a two-run

homer in the sixth against the

AL West's leaders.

The little-used 202-pound Lahoud (pronounced La-hoo) jumped his .137 batting average to .156 and almost doubled his runs-batted-in total to 13 from seven to help the hot Brewers past the White Sox.

"Lahoud has felt-left out," said manager Del Crandall, "and it's tremendous for him come through like this when he gets the opportuni

Lahoud wasn't the "only Brewer to unload. Porter got things started in the second inning with a bases-loaded

Porter had been Brewers' designated hitter lately but got a chance to catch with Ellie Rodriguez nursing an injured knee. That made Lahoud the designated

The Dodgers, limited to a

### Favorite Captures Quebec Race Rick O'Dell of Victoria was third. Stuart will be appear-

MONTREAL (UPI) - Heayily-favored La Prevoyante fought off a challenge from Lees and Dregges Saturday night to win Quebec's richest thoroughbred race, the \$50,000 Quebec Derby, at Blue Bonnets Raceway.
For La Prevoyante, it was

her fourth win in six races this year and her \$30,000 share of the winner's purse boosted her 1973 earnings to both her other outings. Last year, as a two-year-old, she won all 12 of her races and

In her third final appearance, Mrs. Cuppage partnered Nancy Hill but the pair were edged 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 by

the mother-and-daughter com-bination of Felicity and

John Lambeth defeated Steve Pearkes 6-2, 6-2 in the men's flights final and Pat Nichol downed Nina Bland 9-5 in the women's flights.

Other flights winners were Lambeth and Bud Brice in

the men's doubles, Jill Boyd and Wendy Bousefield in the

women's doubles and Larry Parlow and Elaine Shriver in

the mixed doubles.

Heather Graham.

nings against Montreal's Mike Torrez, scored the tying run in the ninth and then battled

ning run, singling, and then circling the bases on Bill Rus-

Reserves Come Along

away trying to get Joshua at third base. Rookie Ron Hodges drilled into the 12th to beat Montreal. a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning, helping

New York defeat San Diego.

### **BENN STRIKES OUT 15** IN BABE RUTH FINAL

Fifteen-year-old Doug Benn struck out 15 batters and walked six Sunday in helping Burger Chef take the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league baseball title.

Benn gave up six hits as Burger Chef of the Saanich Evening Optimist League defeated Victoria Optimists of the Esquimalt-Victoria League 12-3 in the final at Lambrick

Earlier Sunday, Victoria Optimists reached the final by downing Patterson Construction of the Saanich Evening Optimist League 10-5 at Bullen Park.

Burger Chef made it through to the final Saturday by downing Camosun Electric 9-3.

### Forsyth Wins Langley Race

LANGLEY — Drivers from Vancouver Island Sunday swept the first three places in the Carling Challenge Race at Langley Speedway.

Terry Forsyth of Victoria, who had the fourth-fastest time of 44 drivers in the qualifying trials, sped to victory in the 75-lap main event for super-stock cars.

George Stuart of Campbell River, who led for most of the way but fell behind For-syth when he spun out, re-covered to finish second and Rick O'Dell of Victoria was

Speedway for the first time next weekend.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria, holding down fourth place in the 18-car field, had to drop out in the early stages when his engine lost oil pressure. Engine trouble also hit Har-

old Hardesty of Medford, Ore., who, after having the fastest qualifying time, had to drop out of the main event when running second.

Forsyth, also winner of the

A trophy dash, earned \$1,000 during the program, post-poned from Saturday because

### Police Tourney

Esquimalt Police will hold their sixth annual golf tournament Wednesday at the Gorge Vale course with players scheduled to start at the following times:

10:30 a.m.—Ron Ferguson, Wally Andrews, Bill Wyaff, Bill Burrows. 10:37—Wilf Flack, Norm Gal-braith, C. St. de Remy, Nap Bou-chard,

10:44—Don Blair. Whitey Sever-son, Bob Coufts, Jim Glassford. 10:51—Keith Alexander, Jim Neilson, Bill Jaffray, Art Davis.

"10:58-Vic Auburn, Bryan Sweeney, Bob Coates, Arch Brown.
11:05-Jack Irving, Bob Carrerre,
Stan Thornton, Derek Green.
11:12-Doug Neilson, Peter Doherry, George Leak.
11:19-R. Burns, Gord Jenkins,
Al Jones, Walter Spersholt.
11:26-Jim Owens, Doug Wilson, 26-Jim Owens, Doug Wilson, Mills. Len Reid. :33-Walt Acreman, Arnold Ha-ton, Peter Marriott, Ernie

milton, Peter Marriott, Ernie Smale. 11:40—Earl Sarsiat, Alan Bige-low, Eric Simmons, Tommy McDonald. 11:47—Doug Richardson, Stu Walker, Ross Swanton, Bill Glover.

Walker, Ross\_Swanton, Bill Glover.
11:54—Ray Farmer, Jack Wrighty.
Chris Upward, Dennis McLeen.
12:01 p.m.—Bill Walker, Bill Ferguson, Jim Askew, Joe lannarelli.
12:08—Ed Manfilk, Don McVor,
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Ted Davies and Wendy two years ago, but didn't de-Cuppage made it through to fend last year.

Bob Cool picked up nine points and Kevin Alexander had a seven-point night Sunday as Saanich E. J. Hunter defeated the Roadrunners 14-9 in a Pacific Junior "B" Lacrosse League game.

when the Oak Bay Tennis Club championships ended

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eles 6. Montreal 3.
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Cool, who was also outstanding on defence, scored two goals and asisted on seven others while Alexander scored-six times and had one

Curt Robb scored two goals and had two assists for Saanich while Leigh Hegan and Dan Green both had one goal and three assists. Other Saanich scorers were Rick Sylvester and John Huddle-

Bob Sawaka, Dunc Innis and John Miller all scored two goals each for Roadrun-

On Saturday night at Juan de Fuca Arena, Stu Thomp-

#### Lift Marks Broken

MADRID (AP) - D. Rigert of the Soviet Union broke two of his world middleweight records during the European-weightlifting championships, hoisting 374 pounds in the anatch and 469.7 pounds in the

son scored four goals and had two assists but it wasn't quite enough to give Victoria Island Pacific Oilers a Junior

Wendy Barlow, Ted Davies

Take Crowns at Oak Bay

three finals but each had to Davies and partner John in a battle of unseeded playNichol were downed 6-1, 6-4

Barner, Wendy Barlow, 13, outhit Mrs. Cuppage 6-3, 6-2

In a battle of unseeded players in the unseeded players.

by defending champions Mar-

son in the men's doubles final and Davies lost a second title

ty Taylor and Ivor Goodman

Jim Yelkon had a seven-point night with four goals and three assists and his North Shore team from Vancouver battled back for a 15-

Pete Kamann scored three goals and had one assist for

### Pacifics Clip

Gibbard scored four goals each at Pearkes Arena Sunday to help Saanich Charman Pacific Realty defeat Richmond Buccaneers 19-12 in an Intermediate "A" exhibition

lacrosse game.

Kerry Lewis scored three times and Bob Thackeray got times and Bob Thackeray got
two goals but Al McLaren,
with one goal and seven assists, was top point-getter for
Pacifics, Other Saanich
scorer were Bill Griffin, Bill
Van Buskirk, Dave Prette,
Don Frenette and Al Leason.
Dave Cochrane scored three
times to lead Richmond.

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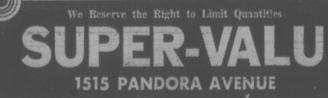
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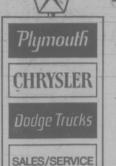


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# Track Marks Topple

Campbell River "A"; 3. "B". Time 58.0 seconds

Records galore tumbled also attracted teams from Saturday when the first fully-Campbell River, Manaimo, Iledged Vancouver Island elementary schools track and field championship was staged at Centennial Stadium.

Actually, it was the third annual event but the two previous "Island" meets invoived orily athletes from Sooke, Saanich and Greater Victoria.

This year the one-day meet.

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ISLAND TRACK MEET RESULTS

chroeder So, Distance 13 feef 111/2 nches.
Shot put: 1, Cheryl Spence V; 2, hristine Miller V; 3, Sandra Dick.
Distance 30 feet 11/2 inches.

Open
100 metres: 1, Loris Kersey-LC;
Tammy Hendrickson V; 3, Maria laderros LC. Time 14,2 seconds.
800 metres: 1, Danna Gibbs So;
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B" Time Sr.8 seconds.
High jump: 1, Susan Smith So; 2, ane Carter V; 3, Ida Ottesen So, leight 4 feet 6½ inches (record).
Long jump: 1, Mary Philip V; 2, athy Odynsky V; 3, Cheryl Miles O, Distance 14 feet 7½ inches.
Shop put: 1, Shelley Lang S; 2, osemery Mulholland V; 2, Nadine Jonesin V, Distance 29 feet 3 longs.

tres: 1. Larry Woods V; 2. hlende So; 3. Charlie Un-V. Time 12.5 seconds

Miss Little of Doncaster set a new mark of 13.8 seconds in the 100 metres for 11-year-olds and increased the long jump record to 14 feet, four inches. She also anchored the 4 x 100-metre relay team to victory

Lake Cowichan was sixth with 32 points and Nanaimo, which had only a girls' squad entered, was seventh with 25

Jennifer Little and Larry Woods of the Victoria team both broke two records each.

in the record-breaking time of



Victoria rider Tom Morris, who was timed in three hours, 35 seconds. Morris (above) Woods of Fairburn won the 12-year-olds 100 metres in a record time of 12.5 seconds and also set a new mark of 15 feet, four and-a-half inches in the long jump. He too anchored his relay squad to victory.

35 seconds. Morris (above) won out in sprjint finish, nipping Torento's Jocelyn Lovell, 1970 Commonwealth Games gold medallist, with U.S. champion John Howard third. Next in line were Bill Wild of Port Moody and Brian Keast

### Blues Gain Draw

Thompson, scoring cham- izer

Thompson scored two late Soccer League, got his first goals to help Westminster Blues hold Gimaraes of Por-Blues hold Gimaraes of Portugal to a 3-3 tie in an exhibition match Sunday before 3,000 fans at Empire Stadium.

Ond half to cut the visiting team's lead to 3-2 and then, five minutes later, he pushed in a corner kick by Ike Mac-Kay of Victoria for the equal-

### Inside Route Takes Cudby to Top Spot

Rick Cudby took the short route in the closing stages and made the daring move pay off Saturday night at Western Speedway.

Cudby roazed through on the inside of two cars on the 26th lap and went on to win the 35-lap feature race for

stock cars.

Tony Johnson, who was making his bid to take over the lead from Al Wade when Cudby flashed past, had to be content with second place and Wade finished third.

place finish of the night for Johnson, who was runner-up to Rob Layfield in the trophy dash and second to the same driver in the fast heat.

Ray Birtwhistle, then the latest owner of a car brought down from Nanaimo by Jack Gold, won the fast heat and the 15-lap main event for claimer cars. The car was claimed again after the final

More than 2,800 fans watched the program, which included an appearance by Orval the daredevil driver. It was the third secondTrophy dash: 1. Rob Layfield; 2. Tony ohnson; 3. Rick Cudby; 4. Al Wade.
First heat; 1. Nick Keierto; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Raigh -Warner; 4. Bruce Pefers, Second heat; 7. O'fon Ker; 2. Bill Philipovic; 3. Mike Bruce; 4. Ray Thatcher. Second Near: Orbit Legisland Near: 2 orbit Legisland Near: 1 Rob Leyfield; 2 Part Sphanes, 3 Al Wade; 4 Open Walker, 1 Rick Cudby, 2 ony Johnson; 3 Al Wade; 4 Art early Johnson; 3 Al Wade; 4 Art early.

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Gen Rowe; 3. Bill Sheldrake; 4.
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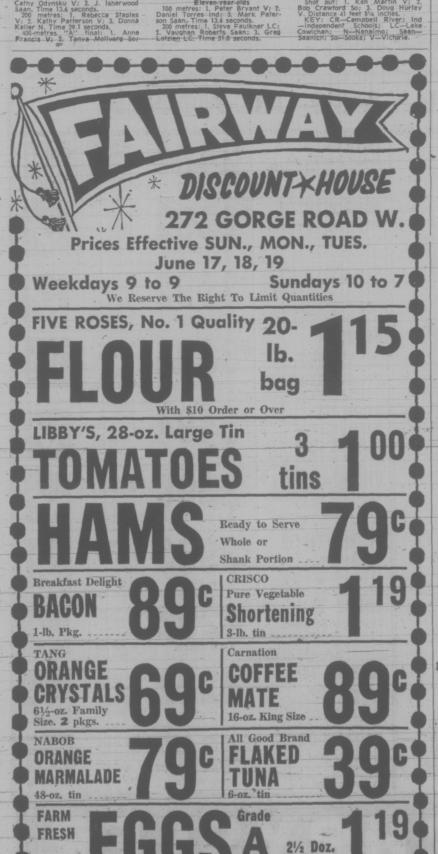
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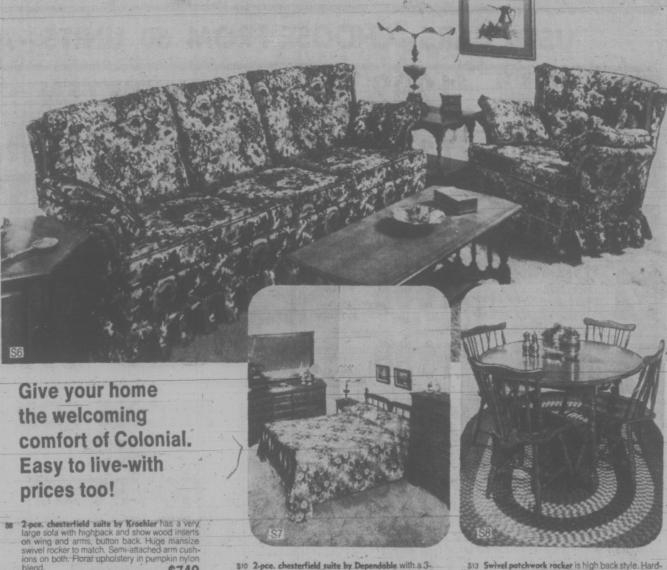






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### \$1,700 Stolen From Club Safe

safe at a local club is under investigation by Victoria police

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The janitor at the Eagle's Club, 751 View, called police at 6:37 a.m. Sunday saying the safe had been opened.

Investigation showed the front door was properly secured. The rear fire escape door was insecure but it showed no signs of being forced.

there were no signs of force.

Night barman Timothy McMorland, 101-1670 Fort, told police, as far as he could remember, he locked both doors and the safe before leaving.

McMorland told police he and another full-time barman were the only persons who knew the combination to the safe

and it's changed each time a new barman is hired. A large safe in the manager's office and coin machines

### Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1973

SECOND SECTION

# Family Forced to Sell Point Ellice Heritage

Times Staff

British Columbia's heritage is up for sale again. Part of the famous Point lection is up for auction in

And the family owners of the house lay most of the blame on the provinciallyowned Royal Blue Line Tours for not including the historic

residence in their bus trips. A Blue Lines spokesman says, however, it will be quite a while before Point Ellice can be included in a yet-to-be-

John and Inez O'Reilly, descendants of the original owners who have run their

centre for various community service agencies in Victoria

and is up for sale, a spokes-man for the Sara Spencer

said, in view of the proxi-

Association,

to do with the building.

on a non-profit basis.

SOME MOVE

'We've lost thousands of dollars a year," Mrs. O'Reilly said today. "We are selling some things that are very nice in order to recover some of our losses."

She would not reveal how much of the contents of the house, which is crammed with or how much money is expected to be raised.

She did blame Royal Blue Lines Tours for its consistent refusal to run by Point Ellice, and said the provincial gov-ernment had failed to respond to repeated attempts to set up ssions about subsidies.

'We've struggled for years;

Spencer House for Sale;

Outlived Its Usefulness

that Spencerhouse should not be sold for any commercial

ing is that the provincial gov-ernment might be interested

in acquiring the property, and

Times Staff
Spencerhouse has "outbe sold for any commercial use.

It is usefulness" as a use.

He said preliminary think-

track and pay just \$1 per year to see the place," Mrs. O'Reilly said.

"Everything moon is subsidized these days, but we've been to the federal government, the Can-ada Council, the provincial government and they all say couldn't get a grant to have the place catalogued — this wonderful collection has never even been catalogued."

Bernie Cox., manager of Royal Blue Lines, said his B.C. Hydro-owned bus tour company runs tours on a poli-cy of making money and providing an attractive tourist

"It doesn't make sense to

he has had "hearsay" reports that it could be a possible location for the motor vehicle

be discussed Tuesday by city

nity relations committee

There's all kinds of people who'd like to be included in our runs."

set policy for designing tours? "Most of the tours have been developed and laid down over the years," Cox said.

"To add Mrs. O'Reilly's place puts more time on tours "Both Gray Line and Royal

Blue have been planning an historic tour, but it depends largely on the work done to Craigdarroch Castle. Then the castle, the Hudson's Bay farm and Point Ellice could possi-bly be included in a run.

"Our principal concern is developing a tour to make money for us: that is our poli-cy. Would Point Ellice bring enough traffic to warrant its

enough traffic to warrant its inclusion in a tour?

"We've publicized her place on many of our existing tours—

it's the old problem of spreading yourself too thin."

Mrs. O'Reilly said she considers Point Ellice House "explodices historic bouse".

erybody's historic house." Built in 1867, the residence is a classic of Victorian workmanship, with a period-piece kitchen, hundreds of antique pieces of furniture and other equipment, and a collection of correspondence and bric a

tury-old letters written by Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. MacDonald, were discovered intact in a forgot-

ten desk drawer at the house.



MAMMOTH DOUBLOON had to Buccaneer Days in Esquimalt at the have last - minute enlargement to weekend. Dark legs belong to Mr. fit Keith and Barbara Mitcham, 720 Mitcham but who did the spelling is



WELL-BREAD rooster gets crumbs from Karen and Donald Kelsall, among first visitors to newlyopened Garry Oak Farm, the children's zoo at

Beacon Hill Park. Formal opening Saturday was cancelled because of rain and will not be re-

#### SHAWNIGAN MAN KILLED

killed Sunday when his car plunged into a ditch on the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road one

mile from the lake.

Terry Charles Brooks, 27 was dead on arrival at Cowichan District Hospital. RCMP said Brooks was the

lone occupant when his car left the road at 3:30 a.m. An autopsy will be per-formed today in Nanaimo.

### Sweep Mailing Illegal?

B.C. may be against the law, Better Business Bureau manceived many inquiries about the legitimacy of sweep tick-ets for the Saskatchewan connection with the Regina

The recipient of a book of tickets is under no obligation to send money or ticket stubs to Saskatoons Mohyla Insti-tute — ticket agent for the Saskatchewan Government yet they might sell tickets mailed them, Tindall said. Neither the individual who

buys a ticket or the prairie parties have recourse in this indiscriminate mailing of ticket blanks, he said.

"There is some room for criticism here . . . the responsibility rests with the Saskatchewan government.
"Basically — wittingly or otherwise — they are violating a regulation under the Consumer Protection Act."

The books being received in Victoria hold 12 tickets each to be sold at \$2.50. The seller is invited keen two tickets or \$5 and

send \$25 back with the stubs First prize in the running of the derby is \$100,000, and smaller prizes are offered for draws leading up to the main event.

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Douglas in Kyuquot patrol area, Camsell and Vancouver in port, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider in Chatham patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY Terra Nova, Kootenay and Oriole at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE-SCIENCES CSS Richardson at Pat Bay, CSS William J. Stewart and CSS Vector in Howe Sound, CSS Parizeau in Vancouver.

### Dog Pack Continues Slaughter of Sheep

Ed Holden has lost three more sheep. They were so badly mauled by dogs they had to be destroyed.

Holden, 4596 William Head Road, has now lost 15 sheep in the last two weeks to a pack of marauding dogs in the area.

Ernest Doddridge, a neighbor who put the sheep out of their misery, said today a pack of about "a dozen dogs we know of" run loose in the neighborhood and "kill for the sake of killing."

Doddridge, 4652 William Head Road, said more than 100 sheep have been killed by dogs in the Metchosin area this year.

Although the dogs responsible are known, they cannot be shot unless they are caught worrying the sheep. Three weeks ago Holden had 22 healthy sheep. Now all but seven are dead and only two have escaped injury from dogs.

He estimates he has lost \$600 in sheep and lambs since the attacks started. Under the B.C. Sheep Protection Act, owners receive about \$12 for a lamb that would sell for \$35 and \$30 for ewes worth about \$45.

### MOTHER GETS A BREAK

A mother of two small children who had written hundreds of dollars worth of cheques, drawn on her stepfather's account, was placed on probation for three years by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

"Because of the children, I am persuaded give special consideration," Ostler told Mrs. Gloria Cairns.

He then suspended the sentence and passed the probation ruling.

Roy Eng, the woman's stepfather, tes-"

two children, aged four and five, and paid back some of the money owing to varius firms and hotels.

He said he was quite willing to take in his stepdaughter and look after her. "Mr. Eng is a really good citizen," Ostler said. "He rallied around, taking in the chil-

dren and paying off some of the debts." A Bank of Montreal representative said said \$160 was still owing to his company.

### BELLRINGERS ARRIVE

Christ Church Cathedral will have its chimes rung Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon by some of the best bellringers in the

Twelve ringers from Britain and Austraby ferry today for a three-day visit.

The group is on holiday, but has been ringing bells wherever it goes — Quebec City, Montreal, Calgary, Boston, and Vancouver on the weekend. Tour organizer Wilfred Williams, a ringer at London's St. Paul's Cathedral, said there are more than 50,000 ringers in Britain, organized in various church "bands.".

William Theobald, another tour member, installs bells for Whitechapel Foundry, makers of Westminster's Big Ben clock and

Bell-ringing at Christ Church Cathedral will last more than three hours each after-

### FAREWELL AT ST. ANN'S

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At least 1,500 former students and friends of St. Ann's Academy showed up for a final reunion at the school Sunday - and the sisters say this is a modest estimate.

The pioneer convent school, founded 115 years ago in a log-cabin by the Sisters of St. Ann, is closing its doors this month.

Former students came from as far away as New Brunswick and Los

Angeles for the reunion, said one of the sisters today,

"It was a really happy occasion,"

Lack of finances and declining enrolments in recent years forced the boarding facilities at the school to close two years ago. The elementary grades were phased out slowly, and now the secondary school, Grades 7. to 12, has closed as well.

The foundation has no fig-ure in mind for the property as it has not been valued to date, she said. But the pro-ceeds will be used in other

areas of community service. Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, said both he and Mayor Peter Pol-

NOT VALUED

Sea Terrace, for their contribution to not known. (John McKay photo.)

### Candy Stripers' Work Fills Hospital Vacuum

better word — shocked) at recent statements of the Hospital Employees Union, suggesting Candy Stripers and ladies auxiliaries "have created an acute problem in the hospital industry."

Also that in many instances "volunteers are performing the normal duties of emoyees who are members of a bargaining unit.

Let me say, here and now, I think those statements are ri-diculous and I disagree with

I don't for a minute believe that either Candy Stripers or hospital auxiliary members intrude on any of the normal duties of hospital employees.

Rather they augment and help in areas that employees neither have time nor inclina-

Candy Stripers, for stance, are nearly always high school students (boys as well as girls). They take turns, after school and on weekends, in doing little extra things for patients. Talking to them, helping with meals, bringing them needed drinks water or juice, pushing

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wheelchtirs, and fetching and carrying in any number of

They join in this type of ser-ice for various reasons. Many because young as they are, they have an urge to do something for those not as fortunate as themselves.

Others because they are others because they are interested in making hospital work a career. A motive that surely the HEU should applaud and try to foster, especially when there appears to be such a shortage of nurses here.

Turning to hospital auxiliaries, let me remind you they have been with us since the first small infirmary was planned and opened in this

Over the years they have done splendid work in areas where members of HEU would never take part.

a cart around to hospital-rooms and wards, several times a week, to bring pa-tients toiletries, candies, books and cigarettes? Would they go into children's wards and play or read to the little ones, by the hour?

Would those members push

Would they man thrift shops, days, weeks and months in the year, to earn extra money for needed hospital equipment in the hospital.

For that matter, would they ever think of supplying some of the sophisticated equip-ment that hospital auxiliaries have supplied to hospitals in which they work, over the

Yes ... yes ... I know what they would answer to that last question. Let the government do it!

Certainly, if these auxiliaries were forced to stop their service work — as it appears the brief this union will present to Labor Minister Bill King suggests — there is no doubt that some of it would have to be carried out by the

However, if this should hap-pen, if auxiliaries, or volunteer workers, were "out-lawed" (a word used by the HEU) it would be the hospitals and the patients that suf-

ment would be in a position to respond as quickly to immediate needs as the auxiliaries have been. And no union would give its members op-portunity to do the kind of work volunteers take on, even if those members were will-

like to ask. Does the HEU believe that women (men too, for that matter) should not personally assume some re-sponsibility for meeting the

If this union would take

tory of voluntary auxiliaries and organizations, it would see that society has always looked to such groups to meet service needs. And they have

especially hospital auxiliaries
— have made an impressive contribution. Their members have contributed millions of service hours annually.

I believe that instead of "outlawing" such groups, as the HEU would do, greater consideration should be given forming such useful social functions in fields of particular concern to society.

And, as it is recommended in the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada:

"That federal, provincial and territorial governments make greater use of women's voluntary associations; and increase their financial support to women's voluntary as sociations engaged in pro jects of public interest and voluntary associations work-ing in fields of particular con-



IRMGARD POSSELT of Prince George holds up one of her hand-woven, spun and dyed wall hangings in her home. A fabric and wallpaper designer in Germany, she took a spinning and weaving course in North Vancouver and has been designing and weaving hangings that sell at about \$200 • the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

This is not a new idea but, since many old craft ideas are lost from generation to generation, your younger readers might enjoy knowing how to make a memory bas-

Save occasional and holiday greeting cards. A basket will take five or six cards about the same size. From each eard cut out the front design as well as the sentiment side. Place back to back. At this point, trim all cards to the same size, as well as a piece of shirting cardboard to go between the cards.

Sew the cards together with a running stitch, using a wide-eye needle and knitting yarn, forming a circle. A paper punch can help. The picture sides face out and the sentiment sides in. Stand the ring of service of spiriting. of cards on a piece of shirting cardboard and trace the base. Cut out and sew the basket's bottom to the cards using the same stitch. Fond memories turn into a useful catch-all.

CRAFT BOOKS

Discover your local library Crafts are now a way of life for the family and libraries are beginning to carry a wide variety of craft books.

All book stores carry a cat-alogue, "Books in Print," that lists all the recent books published in Canada. Ask to look through it. If your book store does not carry a particular book, they can probably order it for you. If not, take the name of the book, the author and the publisher, and order it directly from the publisher.

MOEDY POTS

My home looks like a nice place for a bird to visit — and maybe wind up staying. Why? I guess, as some people call me, I'm a plant nut. When I ran out of room for my pots

name because it will cause all kinds of confusion since the cousins will live in the same When I told her the name I was going to use if I had a girl she kind of made fun of it so I never dreamed she would use it. What should I do? I have always loved that name on window sills and shelves, I had to move onto the tables and hardwood floors.

Clay dishes, I was soon to discover, are porous, so my wooden tables and floors are beginning to warp and they are turning moldy from the

One solution: To the bottom of each dish glue three small wooden door knobs equally spaced. This will allow air to circulate under the pots on their dishes. The knobs will also add a decorative touch. Paint them to suit the color scheme of the room or to match the pots.



FRAMED FLOWERS

Why not frame an arrangement of your floral findings. Make the flower arrangement Press a second 9x12-inch glass over the arrangement, You can order the glass at a framing centre in any size you like to fit a standard size frame. Place heavy weights on the glass for a three-week drying period. The completed ar-rangement between the two pieces of glass can be framed as is. The color of your wall will serve as a background through the glass for the arrangement. You might want to make a set of twelve, one for each month's findings.

cerned, there is no challenge when it comes to using a ball-point pen. I found this espe-cially true when my youngsters sat down to do their homework. Their hand-writing suffered. The idea I would like to pass on was bor-rowed from those good old days. I bought several feather quills at a millinery counter. To each, I glued a pen point. My children are so enthralled with these writing tools that homework is a pleasurable challenge. The control of the quill has improved their pen-manship greatly.

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Something else that I never could understand: Why can't a Catholic be a Mason, too? In the Dark.

DEAR IN: The Masons will accept Catholics, but a Catholic who joins the Masons forfeits his right to receive the sacraments, and he will be canonically excommunicated from the Catholic church. (You can't "kick" a Catholic out of the church — he can attend church if he wants to, but he can't receive the sac-

The Catholics view Masonry as a formal religion, and one cannot be a Catholic and a Mason for the same reason that one cannot be a Catholic

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and a Mohammedan at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: I am now a DEAR ABBY: I am now a grown man, but when I was a child my parents never forced me to eat anything I didn't like, and I never suffered from it. I now tend to follow that approach with my own children. I have divorced and remarried, and my present wife and I have my children. ent wife and I have my children from my previous marriage for many weekends and most of the summer.

We get along fine, except at mealtime. My wife feels that children should be made to eat food they don't like, on the theory that it is good for them, and they will grow to like it. The children have made an honest effort to try certain foods which don't ap peal to them, but they simply don't like certain things. My wife tends to prepare at least one thing at every meal that the children don't like, and it is a constant hassle at meal-

We have agreed to let you arbitrate and will abide by your decision. — Father.

DEAR FATHER: Angry arguments at mealtime are had for the digestion. I vote for a compromise. If the kids are too picky and don't like too many things, for nutrition's sake, bear down. But don't force food on them just to prove your wife's authority over them. That's not fair.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-inlaw, whose last name is the same as mine, just had a baby girl. I am pregnant and am due to deliver any mo-ment. My sister-in-law who

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DEAR STOLEN: You can use it if you want to. But cheer up. You may have a

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### Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

may want to learn something about the many things you about the many things you are likely to find there. Although the following illustrated pamphlets were issued for a specific beach in British Columbia, most of the information they contain is valid for other beaches as well.

"Seaweeds of Miracle Beach Park," a four-page leaflet, explains that seaweeds are primitive salt water plants and that there are over 2,000 known species. You will also learn that in some countries seaweeds are considered part of the diet. In Canada, they are used as sta-bilizers and thickeners in pies, candy bars and ice cream. This leaflet will help you to identify some of the

most common types of sea-

Another four-page folder, "Some Mollusc Shells at Miracle Beach' states that rocky shores usually have the greatest variety of molluses and sandy beaches the fewest. This leaflet tells you the names of some of the shells

you may want to collect and take back home.

"Sea Stars," probably the best known seashore animals, can be found in many places, but they are most common in rocky areas. The leaflet describes the characteristics of 13 species so that you can identify some of these fas-cinating creatures.

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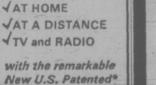
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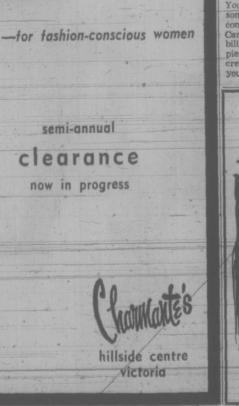
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# Student Respect Is Rising

Times Staff

High school students today are turning back to a greater respect for teachers and learning, and a greater pride

At least that's how Roy Temple and Max Menkes feel - and they should know - together they've been teach-

ing for 84 years.

Both are retiring from Esquimalt Senior Secondary this

year, Temple as principal, Menkes as math teacher. Their careers are full of stories of success and failure, of funny incidents and sad disappointments, of bright students and lonely dropouts, but, sitting together one morning this week, the two men were eager to talk about the future of education, not

#### Honors Grow

"Scholarship has a greater place in the schools today than two years ago," says Menkes, the teacher known at Esquimalt as "Mr. Mathematics."

"There was a 47 per cent increase in the number of ship.

increase in the number of stu-dents on the honor roll this year," added Temple.

One of the main reason for the change, they say, is that students are no longer brand-ed "academic" or "non-

"It was a stigma and classification that did the greatest harm," Menkes said. It not only discriminated against non-academic students and followed them the rest of their lives, it made all students scorn academic achievement.

Community recreation facilthat school athletics are declining in importance. The school, Temple said, "doesn't

serve the same purpose in students live when they have sports centres.

Another reason schools must face the fact they'll be playing "second fiddle" in students lives, he said, is that young people are becoming economically independent. - "A lot of kids here are mak-

ing \$300 or \$400 a month at a part-time job," said Temple. Its common now for high-school students, especially girls, to live on their own and, Temple says, "hardly a day goes by" when he isn't signing a passport for some stu-

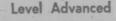
"Parents and school people are going to have to adjust to this," Temple said. "You can't put kids in their place

While both teachers say stuwhile both teachers say sui-dents are more mature in many ways, they lament the higher drop-out rate experi-enced at Esquimalt this year. As far as schools go, the two men agree facilities and teachers are better equipped

teachers are better equipped to educate today.

"Education has certainly changed — it's far more student oriented," says Temple, who started teaching 41 years

ago at Lake Cowichan.
"The whole education set up has moved out of the strait jacket of department of edu-cation regulations," he said, adding that students have far more choice in their studies and far more say in school management and policy.



The trend is towards more individualized education for students, says Menkes. All his classes are hetergeneous with each student working at a certain level.

And there's "just no ques-

tion." Menkes said, that high school courses are more dif-ficult and advanced than ever

"In Grade 12 what we expect is so much more — like the old university level," he

But Menkes isn't happy about all the changes. He's a about all the changes. He's a believer in the "old exam sys-tem" and is afraid standards will drop without final exams. But both men agree teach-ers are improving with time

ers are improving with time as well.

"Young teachers that are coming out today are wonderful, tremendous people,"
Temple said, and they have the energy and drive to get students out to activities and excited about their studies.

Teachers are listening more

Teachers are listening more to students and allowing them to help in decision making, he said, pointing to Esquimalt's joint teacher-student committee which rules on school poli-

So the trend is to a more independent student who doesn't have to rely on school life anymore but who finds the school more receptive to his needs. And the trend is to students who show greater respect and interest in learn-

and Max Menkes see it and they've been watching educa-tion change for over 40 years.







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Menkes, left, and Temple

### Ultrasound Use Grows

VANCOUVER (CP) - An physiotherapist Edmonton says use of ultrasound is steadily becoming more popular since its introduction in North America 15 years ago.

Dave Reid told the Canadian Physiotherapists Association Congress that the procedure of transmitting ultrasound waves into various parts of the body can stimulate blood flow in an area thus increasing healing of a wound — or reduce swelling and pain to allow other treatments to take place for some arthritic diseases.

Reid's field of research is the coupling agent used to transmit the waves from the ultrasound machine to the patient. Since air transmits the waves poorly, agents like mineral oil, distilled water or special gels are used.

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### National Nutrition Policy Being Planned by Ottawa

different to an all-wheat loaf mixture, a third at a time,

government is planning a national policy on nutrition, Health Minister Marc Lalonde

said Thursday.

Lalonde told the Canadian Dietetic Association the government is gathering information which will help in setting

nutritional policy.

A recently appointed committee had been asked to bring the Canadian dietary standard up to date. The committee would look at recent changes in the nutritional field and set standards.

The se standards would suggest the amounts of nutrients needed by people in various age groups, They

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MONTREAL (CP) - The would also establish nutritional limits according to how physically active people are. The government is also looking at foods to see how nutritional they are, Lalonde

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when cold. It sliced well and

tasted delicious with cheese

BROWN RICE BREAD

or ham. Or just plain.

1 tsp. brown sugar

1 pkt. yeast 1 Tbsp. soft margarine

11/4 c. unbleached flour

c. wheat germ

½ c. skim milk poweder

<sup>3</sup>4 c. cooked brown rice. Into a large warm mixing bowl, measure tepid water, add sugar and stir. Sprinkle

yeast on surface. Set in warm place (oven at 80 to 90 degs.)

to "work" without stiring for

flours, wheat germ, salt and skim milk powder into an-

other large warm bowl (or a saucepan). Loosen the cooked

rice with a fork, then sprinkle it over the flour mixture, forking to distribute it evenly.

should be ready. Add marga-

rine to the yeast and stir with wooden spoon until melted.

Meanwhile measure

about 10 minutes.

14 c. whole wheat flour

Even utilitarian rooms can be attractive.

They are the rooms in which you do the most work, and you might as well make them as eye appealing as possible for your own pleasure. You might choose graphics for a laundry room and go the bright color route

for any service area.

This pleasing breakfast area, at one end

of the kitchen, is a prime example. And it is done with a minimum of cost with a maximum of ingenuity and good taste, by interior

designer Carole Eichen. Giving the wall the look of boards and batts, differentiating it

from the smooth kitchen walls, served to sep-

and 11/2-inch laths installed vertically every

By HILDA BEASTALL

The Beginners Loaf recipe

just a month ago was so well liked that I worked on another variation, Brown Rice Bread,

still using small quantities of ingredients. For one thing,

three or four cups of ingrediets are much more easily

stirred than the double amounts. Secondly, if the

yeast is forgotten, the disaster

There is a tip I would give to beginners in working with

recipes using unfamiliar items — don't try to have two

going at onec. We tend to do this to save time, but we can get into difficulties by omit-

ting or adding in the wrong place. At least, I do.

while baking the bread, pre-pare something else complete-

ly before starting the bread, and put it aside or in the re-

is necessary) until the oven is

Brown Rice Bread turned

out surprisingly light in tex-

ready for use:

To make use of the oven

government intends to step up consumer education on nutrition once results are released of the national survey on food

begin adding flour

The minister said that the

habits. The study is expected to be made public in October.

PLAIN

COATS

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Spoon into a well greased 9x5x3-inch glass meat loaf pan and a half dozen large muffin pans, only half filling

Set to raise at 95 degs., for 40 to 60 minutes. Again the oven is the best place. When double in height or level with turn oven heat up to reach 350

ques, 'inexpensive kitchen utensils fill the wall — bulky shredders and molds you have

difficulty storing. You have also seen this

with antiques, copper and brass, but these are plain old tin molds and utensils, manufractured for everyday use and sold at dime and discount stores. In a pinch they can be used and then put back on the wall.

If you are worried about placement, arrange the pieces on butcher wrapping paper

the size of the available wall space and jug-gle them around. When you have worked out

their positions to your satisfaction, outline, the utensils on the paper, thumbtack the paper to the wall, and hammer hangers or

small nails to the wall through the paper. Hang the utensils fitting each to its outline,

quite soft.

and rip the paper away.

Brown Rice Loaf for Novices

warm-covered with a clean, warmed and dampened dish

towel if necessary to prevent beat it, just mix until all flour is added. The dough will be draughts. The large loaf may take 45

to 60 minutes to bake, muffin pan rolls about 20. Check after first 15 minutes. When done, bread sounds

hollow when rapped with the Note: Breads containing

wheat germ and whole grain flours, including brown rice, do not keep at room temperatures more than two or three days. Refrigerate, or freeze, for longer keeping. But who

Inge Thorssen, a Swedish

member of parliament and a former envoy to Israel, said

underdeveloped nations need a peaceful revolution to abol-

ish the tradition of women's

submission to her mate.

### Meir Too Liberated

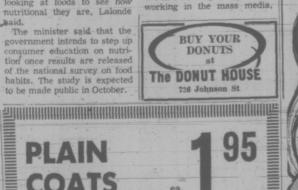
men's liberation is the focus tant missions in the world — of a seminar being held in that is to get people to know taking part.

"I wish I had more time to talk with you, but being prime minister is a punishment of too much women's liberation," Premier Golda Meir said at the opening of the seminar on development and the mass media.

Forty women delegates from 30 developing nations are discussing attending the seminar which ends June 25.

Mrs. Meir, who once said women's lib was nonsense, told the delegates that women, especially those working in the mass media,

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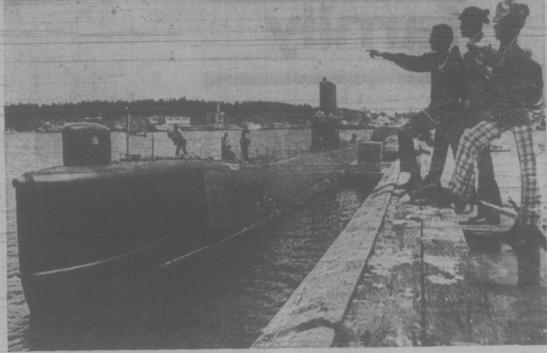
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NUCLEAR SUBMARINE USS Seawolf gets the once-over from three of her crew members as she rests alongside in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt. Left to right, John Bell of Chicago, Ill., James Brannum of Charleston, S.C., and Tee Reed of

Pittsburgh, Penn., pause before heading off on shore leave. The Seawolf, second oldest nuclear submarine in the U.S. fleet, heads for her home

#### PORT ALBERNI HOLDUP

PORT ALBERNI - RCMP are continuing their investiga-tion of the city's first armed holdup in a year. It occurred Saturday evening.

Two men wearing stocking masks enterd a service sta-tion and demanded the contents of the till, say the RCMP. One of the men wield-

ed a knife.

The two are reported to have got away with more than \$500.

### Curtis Backs Tours

First-hand insight to the problems of B.C. fruit growers is being gained by Saan-ich the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis, Conservative member of the legislative agriculture

Making a weekend visit to his home riding, the Saan-ich mayor said he endorsed the non-partisan approach of the committee on which he serves, now making the second half of a two-week tour of southern B.C. agricultural

He was beginning to understand the cost-price competi-tive squeeze faced by primary producers, particularly fruit growers trying to sell their products up against "massive importations" of U.S., Austra-lian and New Zealand pro-

Fruit growers are themselves embroiled in conflict with an element which wants to market fruit independently

vided for in legislation.

Curtis said he welcomes the spirit in which all-party committees are sent on tour to focus on the problems of citizens such as farmers.

"The more I see of commit-tee activities outside the legislature, the less interest I have in partisan politics," Curtis

### Car Hits Tree Injuring Girls

A Saanich girl suffered a broken leg and her passenger, face lacerations, when the car she was driving hit a tree at the corner of Amblewood and Lockwood Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Janice McAllister, 16, of 5251 Pat Bay, and her passen-ger, Mary Fenes, 15, were both released after treatment at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

### Sooke Vote **Defeats Rec Centre**

Sooke residents are proba-bly interested in a recreation facility but perhaps not one costing \$650,000, electoral area director Howard Elder said today.

urday's defeat of a referen-dum which would have permitted the Capital Regional District, acting as agent for the Sooke area, to borrow up to \$650,000 for an ice arena.

Just over half the 2,456 eli-gible voters turned out with 44.2 per cent supporting the proposal. Sixty per cent was needed for passage. There were 580 votes for the arena, 715 against and 17 spoiled bal-

"We had a big turnout and that indicates there was tremendous interest in the proposition and I interpret the results that the people are probably interested in a recreation facility and just what kind of facility is the problem; that facility is the problem that rests with me," said Elder.

"They seem to be saying," this is not what we had in mind, perhaps too costly."

The proposed arena was to be built of steel and concrete

their early twenties following

the theft of \$4,645 in rings

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Elder said another referen-dum cannot be held for six

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children.

Young Couple Sought

After Ring Theft

Victoria police continue to tall, thin, 20 to 23 years old,

search today for a couple in wearing a light jacket.

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's public em-ployees Saturday slapped the wrists of Premier Dave Barrett's government for its slowness in revising labor leg-islation, but expressed con-tinued support for that gov-

CUPE

Slaps

A resolution to the B.C. convention of the Canadian Union of Public: Employees, critizing the government for failing to revise the Labor Act, passed only after delegates expressed for its action on othermatters.

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"The NDP has brought in very worthwhile legislation," said Dave Werlin, a delegate Ruling Favors for Vancouver municipal em-Unborn Children

ception is that unions are still in the Social Credit labor leg-CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge has ruled that the islation straight jacket." Illinois department of public aid cannot deny aid to unborn

The resolution praised the government for abolishing the mediation commission, but called for legislation "which will guarantee working people in British Columbia the right to belong to the trade union of their choice, the right to picket during organizing com-U.S. district court judge Richard Austin ruled that women who have been preg-nant anytime from Dec. 20, 1871, to the present may be eligible for retroactive payet during organizing cam-paigns, the right to contribute to the political part of their choice and the right to strike ments for their unborn chil-Austin's final ruling followed a temporary injunction in May which prohibited the by employers." state from denying aid to un-born children.

\* \* \* Chairman of the resolutions committee, Howard Atkinson, a delegate from CUPE Local 1004, said the resolution "criticizes the government without condemning it."

"If we don't criticize and press for change, we deserve whatever legislation we get," he said

Mike Kramer, a CUPE national representative, predict-ed the government wll make changes in the labor legisla-

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### SCHREYER KEEPS AIRPLANE JINX

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Premier Ed Schreyer can't seem to shake his ap-

parent airplane jinx. Shortly after take-off Sun-day for the Western Premiers' conference in Victoria, Schreyer's government plane was forced to turn back, There was some indication the plane's flaps would not retract after take-off.

The premier's party man-

aged to get seats on a CP Air

a month that something has happened to an aircraft on which the premier was riding. One plane nosed over on a muddy northern Manitoba runway and bent its propeller, another dropped a wheel off a Winnipeg taxi-way forcing Schreyer to help push it back on the runway, and the third blew a tire landing at Neepa-wa on his provincial election

### Kennedy Killed In Retaliation?

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson beident Lyndon Johnson be-lieved that John Kennedy was killed in retaliation for an un-successful CIA assassination plot in Cuba, according to an article in the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

The article, by former Johnson staffer and confidant Leo Janos, quoted Johnson as saynever believed Oswald acted alone, although the trigger."

the trigger."

Janos, now a Time Magazine correspondent in Los Angeles, said Johnson told him he believed Kennedy was killed in retaliation for an unsuccessful attempt by the Central Intelligence Agency to

saying, after taking office, that he found "we had been operating a damned Murder Inc. in the Caribbean."

asked then attorney general Ramsey Clark to recheck the Cuban assassination question after the Warren panel sub-mitted its report. The author said Johnson had a disgusted tone in his voice when he said, "only two weeks later he reported back that he couldn't find anything new."

### Germanys Assessed

.04 per cent, sources said.

Those cuts are required be-

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — he United States has

Details of the allged CIA plot and the "Murder Inc.," were not provided in the arti-

Janos said that Johnson

on UN contributions is said to have agreed further that China's assessment for the annual UN budget should increase to 51/2 per cent from

the next three years, reducing the U.S. assessment to 25 per cent from 31.52 and that of each of the 60 poorest members to .02 per cent from

#### Jets for Israel

reached an agreement to sell Israel about 80 more Phantom and Skyhawk fighter-bombers during the next four years, informed congressional sources said Saturday.

The agreement implements a general understanding reached when Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir met President Nixon here March

UNITED NATIONS (AP)' - cause the 1972 General As-The two Germanys will be sembly lowered the asse-asked to pay about eight per cent of United Nations expenses when they join the The United States, the largest world organization, infor-contributor, campaigned for

contributor, campaigned for the lower ceiling. Assessmants report. the lower ceiling. Assess-The 13-member committee ments are based generally on

### Three Months Adrift at Sea

NANDI, Fiji (Reuter) — Two Gilbert Islands men drifted for more than three months in an open boat in the Pacific and were almost too weak to wave a tattered flag at a fishing vessel that res-cued them, they said here

Sinday.

Anterea Kabora, 43, and
Nakua Tom, 45, said they
were picked up by a Taiwarese fishing vessel but
were kept on board for more
than a month because of language difficulties.

guage difficulties.

Then they were put ashore at Pago Pago, American Samoa, Authorities there put them in jail because they could not establish their iden-

tity.
They told their story at Fiji International Airport after arriving from Pago Pago on their way home to the Gilberts — part of the British colony of the Gilbert and El-

"We ate raw fish and dried

some of our catch for future use," said one survivor. "We trapped rainwater in four tins ... but after two weeks we began drifting and didn't care where the waves



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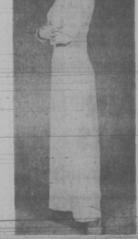
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PEKING (Reuter) — United States Marines battled amiguly with Canadian and Australian diplomats Friday in the Chinese capital's first regatta.

The Canadians won as Chinese onlookers watched with a mixture of amusement and astonishment as the seven boats hired for the occasion were rowed frantically across the normally-placid waters of the lake.

The winners are to take on a regatta team from the British embassy next week.

POTLACH POWWOW between Mrs. Emma Hunt and foster children took place Sunday at Camp Thunderbird on Glintz Lake. The potlach was held

for Indian foster parents and foster parents of In-

other provinces.

William Kasktan of Toronto

in Edmonton for a weekend party conference on Western

development, said in an inter-

development, said in an interview there should be one price for all consumers' in Canada and a higher price for gas exported out of the country. The provincial government has proposed a system when when all proposed as years when when all proposed as years when the proposed as years are proposed as years are proposed as years are proposed as years.

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that Alberta's proposed natural gas pricing policy is unfair to Canadians living in

Motors Corp. has designed a catalytic converter for emissions control that is aimed at lasting for the life of the car, GM President Edward Cole The United States automakers are under orders from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to equip all 1975 cars sold in California with the consaid Sunday. MINISTER THE COLOR MADE THE ANNOUNCE-

dian children by the Foster Parents' Association.

Mrs, Hunt barbecued salmon and performed tradi-tional Indian dances in between story-telling ses-

exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

New GM Fume Converter

'Lasts for Life of Car'

Auto executives, including Cole, had said earlier that it was doubtful that the converters would last for the lifetime of the cars.

In an interview with au-tomotive news writer Robert Irwin, Cole said the converter is one of three parts of a new system that he estimated will cost \$150 per car. He said the combination of factors extended the durability of the con-

He said more research is needed, but added that pre-liminary estimates are that the life-time of the car and the converter will last for for satisfy EPA requirements.

Cole did not say how long a

car's lifetime is considered to

line — not just those cars sold in California.

Cole said the other parts of

tronic ignition system and a new one-barrel carburetor.

Cole said the newly-

developed converter features tiny ceramic beads which are thinly coated with platinum and palladium. The entire unit, he added, is encased in a stainless steel container.

Cole said the new carbure-tor, which GM plans to in-clude in some 1974 models, will feature a fuel injection system to cool the exhaust flow through the converter. He said the ignition system will provide increased spark

plug energy. The dividends, he said, are better combustion and more fuel economy — two factors Detroit feared would be casualties with the advent GM announced previously it of new pollution controls.

### Women's Leader Angry at Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) president of the British Columbia Status of Women Council threatened Súnday to resign from the federal gov-ernment's council on the status of women if she finds it

Joan Wallace of Vancouver told the national conference of women in politics that seven women from status of women councils have been appointed to the government body. But their appointments are for only one year while the 21 other appointees are named for two- and three-year terms,

"If the seven resign, the government will only fill their places with women who don't care," she said. "We're asking for a report on every member in that council and we're going to see which ones

come over to us.
"If I find it's a waste of

Miss Wallace was among several who criticized the new

"The grievances and rec-ommendations outlined in the

The meeting approved a resolution questioning the usefulness of the government council and its role as yet another fact-finding mission About 200 women attended

support our side and will

Rita Tate of Toronto called

it another way for the govern-ment to pass the buck.

royal commission report on the status of women are clearly stated; it's time now for the government to act on the recommendations of its own commission,"

the conference, which ended

Sunday.

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HOUSTON, (AP) — The It will be the fourth Skylab 1 astronauts today be- walk of the mission,

Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz broke a mark set two years ago by three Soviet cosmonauts.

At 11:22 p.m. PDT, the trio surpassed the single mission record of 23 days, 18 hours, 22 minutes logged in June 1971 by Soyuz 11.

The Russian flight ended tragically when all three crew members died during earth re-entry because of a faulty hatch seal that caused rapid decompression of the Soyuz

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz still have four days of their flight left.

They are to detach their Apollo ferry ship from the 118-foot-long Skylab - Friday, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean about 800 miles southwest of San Diego at 9:48 a.m. EDT after 28 days, 48 minutes in space. WON'T LAST LONG

Their record isn't expected to last long. On July 27 the Skylab 2 crew is to rocket to the same station to spend 56 days continuing medical, scientific and earth resources experiments started by Sky-

And in October, the Skylab 3 astronauts are to visit the station, also for 56 days.
On Tuesday Conrad will

take a space walk to retrieve film from the eight telescopes that have been taking detailed photographs of the sun. He'll also install new film for the

came history's longest-flying almost was cancelled after a space travellers. unmanned space station as it was launched May 14. The mishap exposed the lab to the power-producing solar panel

and jammed another. The astronauts' launch was delayed 10 days while experts on the ground worked out pos-sible solutions.

#### FIX PROBLEMS

With the space station over-heating rapidly and time running out, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz rocketed to the lab May 25 and erected a sunshade. In a difficult space walk later, they freed the jammed solar panel, nearly doubling the electrical supply.

Since then, it's been almost routine as the astronauts have conducted a full experiment

On Sunday, the astronauts received a telephone call from President Nixon and Father's Day greetings from their fam-



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Times Staff

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First, you have the longtime fans - the ones who just. want you to "play it again, Sam, the old way" — but you also have to snare new fans
. . . and the best way to do that is with new material.

Woody Herman — who, if Benny Goodman is the King of Swing, must surely be the Crown Prince — played Me-morial Arena Saturday night and trod a delicate centre line between the two routes.

It was obvious the majority of the sparse audience including the teenagers were on

to swing his way. The tragedy of Saturday's show is that it was booked

into the wrong house.

An audience which we have practically filled the Macpherson went nowhere in the arena and, despite the fact it shouldn't, that some-

how detracts from the apparent quality of the music.

Besides, a gig such as Herman's doesn't belong in a theatre or auditorium one-shot, one-night basis.

It belongs in a club. For a week. To give people a chance to work their way around to it, to get hyped on it from friends and associates and to enjoy it properly over a couple of drinks.

But back to Herman and the arena.

It was almost enough to make a big-band convert out

numbers orchestrated and arranged more than 30 years ago. Solos, breaks and bridges especially by drummer Eddie Soph — crackled with a vibrancy often found only in hard rock. It amazes me how dedicated swing buffs of the Depression days can heap scorn on what one record company coyly catalogues as

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ing officers. A crowd of more than 100 gathered to watch Fleber shatter the 8-by-15-foot windows, worth \$700 each. Some and some took

"This guy seemed like he was enjoying himself, just smashing one window after the other," said Dirk Huyt, a security guard at a bank across the street. He called police.

As Fieber was poised to smash window No. 20, patrol-man Vincent Hurley ran up, shotgun in hand, and ordered him to halt. Some in the crowd of on-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. burglar who botched an at-tempted holdup by tripping a silent burglar alarm also

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son, 57 of Cincinnati, told po-lice a passerby pulled him-from his wrecked car — then-robbed him of \$75. Dunson said he was too groggy from the accident to stop the man, who drove

CINCINNATI - Neil Dun-

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The gardens of these amateurs could be show places all year, for winter foliage is varied and handsome when the plants are happy. Alpine species flourish in rock crevices and walls; border pinks and carnations like sunny borders and beds, coming into bloom by early June and continuing through summer into September and October. Greenhouse is impossible on an amateur scale with minimum heat in normal winters.

A cold frame for propagation by cuttings and by seeds helps as it does with other amateur specialization. And layering is still another means of increasing some of the kinds.

The benefits from such specializing is not only in the perfection of flower form which is possible with even the more ordinary varieties of carnations and pinks.

The huge range of tints and tones from purest white through pink to deep red presents a chance to create a fabulous color border with blues and purples of another genus. There is a clear yellow, which has opened up the orange vista, and a whole new area.

If these qualities are not exciting enough, there is that spicy perfume everyone knows about but few experience firsthand. Not every dianthus is scented though we half expect even the alpines to have a little.

Border pinks and carnations have it in varying degrees. I knew an Irishman who pursued "pinks" like some people pursue postage stamps or old bottles. But he never did find the one he wanted, though his rocky garden was fragrant with many fine plants.

He wanted one so strongly scented that it would welcome

With many fine plants.

He wanted one so strongly scented that it would welcome him as he turned the home corner 500 feet away.

The second half of June is fine for beginning the propagation of dianthuses, for they have now made the new growths to take as cuttings. Take them from two-year-old plants, using either strong basal shoots without flowers or from the middle side shoots of a flowering stem.

Montague Allwood the English dianthus hubridies.

Montague Allwood, the English dianthus hybridizer, points out in one of his books on the genus, that by always taking basal shoots one might end up in time with beautifully foliaged specimens without any flowers.

The cuttings should be of good stem substance, not those that are thin, weak or spindly. They must be from healthy

plants.

Rooting mixture is sand and screened soil, in either two inch wood boxes or in clay pots. They should stand in an open coldframe sheltered from strong sun. Keep the cuttings damp. If shaded, a glass sealer over a potful will retain the dampness. When rooted, in about three to four weeks, they like best to be put separately into two inch pots, for keeping safe from hard freezing until next spring.

### The Bridge Expert

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19 He is paid to play what is 16 Some horrid, generally long crest (5)

called (5) 20 Crusty type in confusion?

SOLUTION TUESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

Quite often at the bridge table one perceives that he is in a hopeless contract. In these circumstances, he has two options: either to quit and to go on to the next deal; or to look around for a line of play that might change impending doom into triumph.

In today's deal, our South declarer found himself in an apparently hopeless contract, But he came through with flying colors. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 6.53 ♥ A J 103 \* A 9 8 3 EAST ♦ J 8 ♥ 9.7.6 ♦ J 98.7.6 • Q J 7 **♦** Q 10 9 4 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ 10 5 3 2 SOUTH ↑ A K 7 2 ♥ 0 8 5 ♦ 0 4

\* K 10 5 2 The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass -3 4 14 Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass 6# Pass

Opening lead: Six of #

North was quite optimistic in his bidding, resulting in the arrival at a very poor slam contract in clubs. As it turned out, however, North's bidding made a hero out of South.

If one were to look at the four hands in the diagram it would be difficult to figure out how South could avoid the loss, of both a spade and a trump trick. Yet South did make 12 tricks — and the defenders could not have pre-vented him from doing so. On West's opening lead of a trump, the three was played from dummy, East put up the jack, and South won the trick jack, and south won the trick with his king. Next came a low heart, dummy's ten being finessed successfully. The South hand was then reentered via the spade ace, and another low heart was led, dummy's jack winning. THIRD THE CASHED CONTROL OF THE CASHED CONTROL CASHED, EVERybody around the

table following suit (as West's

table following suit (as west's king fell).

The trump ace was then played, leaving East with the high queen, after which the board's ace and king of diamonds were cashed. Next came a spade to South's king. A trump was led next, putting East into the lead.

With no spades remaining, East had just become the victim of an end play; he had no choice but to lead a diamond, since he had no other suit left.

On the diamond lead, South tossed away his deuce of spades, and ruffed the trick spaces, and rulled the frick with dummy's last trump. On the high three of hearts, South then discarded his remaining losing spade. Thus his only loser was a trump trick.

Of course, if East had possessed a third spade, South would have going dum size.

would have gone down, since, in this case, East, upon winning his trump trick, would have had a spade to lead-Declarer could then have at-tributed his defeat to "circumstances beyond his con-

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

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(xx), on 12 at 7. Jack Webb and Robert Mitchum star in

this 1961 service comedy about a fast-talking con-man

and his less confident side

Walk Like a Dragon (xx), on 11 at 8. San Francisco of the 1870s forms the setting for

this 1960 adventure-drama about racial problems and slavery in the early west. A

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Woman (xx), on 7 and 12 at
midnight. Peter Cushing stars
in this English-made 1967

thriller — a distaff version on the old horror theme.

The Great Moment (xx), on 2 at 11:50, Joel McCrea and Betty Field star of this 1944

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Planet (x), on 6 at midnight. Japanese-made sci-fi.

The Hell With Heroes (xx), on 8 at midnight. Routine smuggling yarn set in Second

World War Algeria and star-ring Rod Taylor and Claudia

Cardinale — filmed in 1968.

Backlash (xx), on 13 st midnight. Richard Widmark

and Donna Reed star in this 1956 western drama that has

two people out to solve the mystery surrounding an Apache massacre of five peo-

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13 at 8

never identified.

10 a.m. —Mon Ami; Glant
—Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
—Mon Ami; Glant
—Gambit
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—Mantrap

2—Mr. Dressup
L—Movie continued
S—Hollywood Squares
L—Mr. Dressup
Love of Life
S—Family Affair
Love of Life
Movie: Thunder
(10:45)

11° a.m. 2—Prime Minister Gandhi-Special
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Canner

11:30 a.m.

—Sesame Street
—Bewitched
—Who, What or Where
—Hogan's Heroes
—Search for Tomorrow
—Jean Cannem
—News (11:46)

12:30 p.m.

2-Luncheon Date
4-Spilf Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Male Compenion
(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Male Compenior
(12:45)
11-New Zoo Revu
13-Movie: House of Seven
Gables (12:45)

2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Galloping Gourme
12—Mery Griffin

2 p.m.

2-Coronation Street
4—Daling Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Farmer's Daughter

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another World
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Iroop

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: All the Way Home
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: City Beneath the Sea 8-What's the Good Word? 11-Joker's Wild 12-What's My Line? 13-Cartoons

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4:30 p.m. Drop-in
Bonanza
Movie continued
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Movie continued
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Sesame Street
Uncle Waldo
Johnny Quest
Superman

5 p.m. Alphabet Soup
Bonanza continued
Bonanza continued
Wovie continued
Beat The Clock
Movie continued
Beat the Clock
Wister Rogers
Beverly Hilbillies
My Favorite Martian
Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

2—Gef Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes'
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas \*\*

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### Early Tuesday Movies

Thunder Bay (xx), on 13 at 10:45. A first-rate cast (James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea and Gilbert Roland) highlights this 1953 adventure yarn about oil prospectors and their run in with shrimp fishermen in Louisiana.

Male Companion (xx), on 8 made 1964 comedy about a Pierre Cassel and Catherine

The House of Seven Gables (xxx), on 13 at 12:45. George Saunders, Margaret Lindsay and Vincent Price star in this excellent 1940 adaptation of Hawthorne's classic novel about a curse that hangs over the house of the Pyncheon

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I Accuse (xx), on 4-at 9:30. The famous Captain Dreyfus trial forms the basis for this 1958 drama that stars Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors and Anton Walbrook.

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12 Midnight

1-What on Earth

4-Movie continued

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5-Baseball continued

5-Carson continued

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Monday June 18 1:03 (FM) Afternoon Concert — Part 1: CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra Tzigane (Ravel); The Spider's Feast (Roussel); Music for Violin and Orchestra (Klein); Le Tombeau de tra (Klein): Le Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel). Part II: Variations: On a theme by Handel (Brahms); On a theme by Mozart (4 harp-

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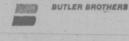
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other television "doctors" may cal careers, according to a Stanford psychologist. But Albert Siegel, a member

sion and social behavior, says guishing the TV image from reality. Children have been "pollut-

ed from the unintended consequences of technological advances" in the media, Siegel told members of Phi Beta

in the comfort of one's own easy chair," she said, "the TV viewer does not experi-ence the smell of the emerthe pallid taste of cafeteria food."

Once in college, she said, many students then become uncertain about their career

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Ferguson (left) won the Citizenship Cup for Service. Laura Porcher and Sharon Keleny (girls on right) shared the Keith Cooper Memorial Medal. Tom McEvay (boy in middle) won the Kiwanis Award for Service, and Glen Barton won the Boys'

tions of the span toppled 150 feet into Burrard Inlet June 17, 1958.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Shon Yee Benevolent Association of Canada has offered to

build a 72-unit, \$3 million housing development in Van-couver's east end, if the city

turns over a site formerly ear-marked for a firehall.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — The five-man Pope and Tallot team from Grande Forks are British Columbia's industrial

first aid champions of 1973.

The team took top honors

Saturday at the annual first aid and mine rescue finals here. Second place went to Weyerhauser Timber Ltd., of Kamloops., Other regional finalists included B.C. Tel from

Port Alberni, Cominco Ltd.

from Kimberley, Vancouver first aid ski patrol and the Terrace fire department.

### b.c. briefs

### Parents, Medics Blamed For Teen Pregnancies

\$1,935,000 road improvement bylaw has gone down to de-feat in Matsqui municipality. Only 8.1 per cent of the more

than 11,000 eligible voters cast ballots Saturday. Only 54 per

cent of those voting favored the measure. The bylaw re-

quired 60-per-cent approval

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

roar of traffic on the Second Narrows Bridge, which spans

Narrows Bridge, which spans the eastern end of Vancouver harbor, almost drowned the words of a brief memorial service held Sunday for 19 ironworkers killed 15 years ago while the bridge was under construction.

people attending the service at the commemorative plaque

at the south end of the bridge.

The plaque is in memory of the men killed when two sec-

under construction. Eight survivors of the trag-edy were among the group of

for passage...

ocritical parents and prudish doctors were blamed Sunday for the upward spiral of unwanted pregnancies among teenagers and other sexually active but single persons in

Brian Strehler, executive director of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, said many such persons fear the doctor because "rightly or wrongly, all they will get is a

cture on morals." Strehler, who is based in Toronto, was speaking at a session of the Canadian Fertilify Society held in conjunction of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of

He said teenagers also fear the family physician "because they are considered father figures, or they fear a statement will come to their parents from the provincial com-

Strehler said ideally, the parents should play the key role in educating their chil-dren about sexuality and con-

Unfortunately, he said, many parents know little about it themselves "and it seems a paradox that a lot of parents put so much energy into fighting against sex edu-cation in the schools while at the same time deploring epi-demic VD rates, and the in-creasing number of abortions being performed on minors."

as critical of both provincial and federal governments policy in spending only \$2 million for birth control information dissemination while Canadian bill last year for therapeutic

'That's not too good a return on investment," he said. He said the abortion figure represents solely medical costs and doesn't include

### Resident Encounters Zone Snag

Victoria city council will ruin the "retirement invest-ment" of an Oak Bay resident, unless the council changes its proposed zoning-plan for James Bay. W. E. Parker, of 2361 Lans-

downe, owns several lots in the James Bay area which he says he bought at "apart-ment-land prices." Under the zoning changes, only low-den-sity development will be allowed on his lots.

Parker's request for changes in the zoning plan will be dealt with at a committee meeting Tuesday.

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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria man was fined \$75 in provincial court Saturday for possession of one gram of hashish and two hash

pipes.

Wayne Murray Scotney, 21,

Wayne was searched 5347 Alderley, was searched by police at Dallas Road and South Turner early Saturday and the drugs found on him.

An impaired driving charge resulted in a \$350 fine for David Gordon Berry, 18, 3021

Berry was charged after a two-car accident Friday night on Violet Street in Sannich

# Queried

United States Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chal-lenged shampoo and hair con-ditioner manufacturers today to prove they can fight dan-druff or leave hair soft and manageable.

For starters, the FTC said, define dandruff, And what does soft and manageable

The challenges went to 11 companies with hair-care advertising budgets of up to \$10 million. The FTC described the products as a \$350-million market growing 10 per cent a

The request for proof to back up the claims is the latest in an FTC program which has led to complaints against ads for automobiles, air con-

ditioners and pain killers.
The FTC asked Procter and Gamble, which advertises its Gamble, which advertises its Head and Shoulders as "the best-selling s hampoo in America," to provide the tests which establish "There's no dandruff problem when you use Head and Shoulders regularly."

In response to Johnson and Johnson's claim that Johnson's Baby Shampoo "can't harm your eyes . . . can't hurt your hair," the FTC asked for proof that the shampoo cannot cause harm under any cir-

ASKS FOR INGREDIENTS

Helene Curtis Industries claims its Enden Dandruff Shampoo contains "the dandruff-controlling ingredient medical authorities have recommended for years" and ommended for years," and Enden is the only leading dan-druff shampoo to have it. The FTC asked what ingredient Enden contains, as well as a list of the ingredients in every other "leading" dandruff shampoo.

The FTC asked how the Mennen company's Protein 21 pumps protein into the hair of any person whose hair has lost protein from whatever

The FTC asked for ingredients from all the manufacturers, and asked that those which claim to be natural and full of herbs explain which of freely in nature.

### Shampoo Crucial Vote On Tax Cuts Wednesday

poration income taxes are expected to clear their first major hurdle in the Commons

The House, heading into the final stages of this parliamentary session, is expected to give the proposals approval in principle and send them to committee for study. The vote is anticipated Wednesday.

It's been a long journey for the proposals, which would give processing and manufacturing industries a nine-perto write off the capital cost of machinery faster. They were contained in Finance Minister John Turner's first budget, presented in May, 1972.

The New Democrats, the effective balance of power in the minority Parliament, are opposed unconditionally to the suggested changes. However,

the Conservatives have all but guaranteed the Liberals that they will at least support them for second reading.

Conservative backing was indicated when Mr. Turner said earlier this month that said earlier this month that Parliament could review the tax cuts next April if 60 or more MPs request it. That helped satisfy Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who opposed making the tax re-duction—to 40 from 49 per cent—a permanent feature of the law.

Debate on the measure is scheduled to resume today.

Also this week, the govern-ment would like to have the House debate second reading of tthe Olympic Games bill, Canada Pension Plan amendments and amendments to the

Whether all this comes about depends on progress of

#### Profits to Help Pay for Games

The Games bill would authorize the government to issue commemorative coins and stamps for the 1976 Olympics to be held in Montreal. Profits from the coins and stamps would go to the Games committee to help off-

would exempt some religious sects, such as Hutterites and Mennonites, from contributing to the plan. These groups would be exempted from contributions on self-employed earnings if they can show insurance plans are contrary to

The government wants the Parole Act amended to all w up to 10 more members on the follows complaints that the board membership is too small to handle its increasing

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years and would be eligible for reappointment.
Tuesday and Thursday have

been set aside as opposition days, when opposition parties can pick the subject of de-bate. There are generally no

Votes on these debates.

Tuesday morning Prime
Minister Indira Gandhi of India, visiting Canada, will address a joint session of Commons and Senate in the Commons chamber.

journs for the summer at the end of June but there are indications the session will go ernment says it has several members go home.

Thursday, Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen said Monday July 2, will be a non-sitting day because Dominion Day July 1, falls on a Sun-day. That was a good indica-tion the House will be sitting The additional members tion the House will be sitting would be appointed for five at least the first week of July.

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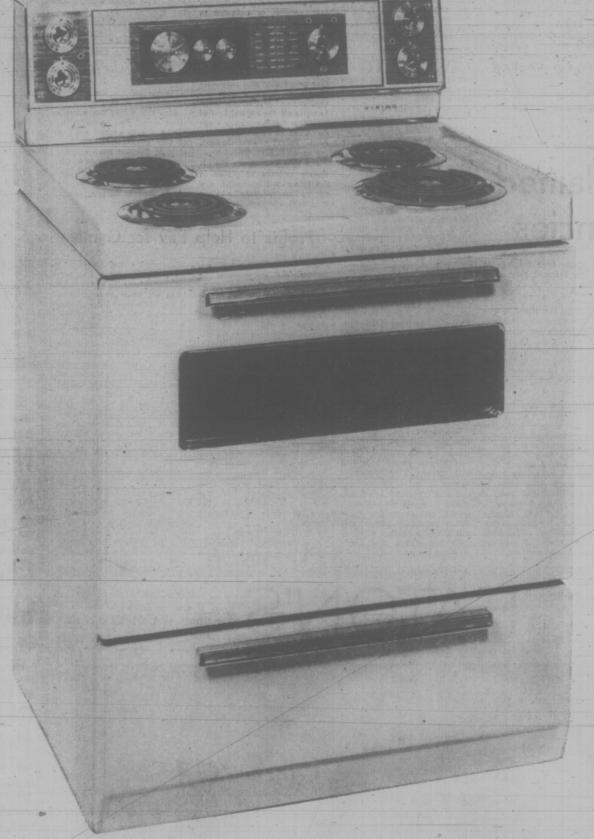
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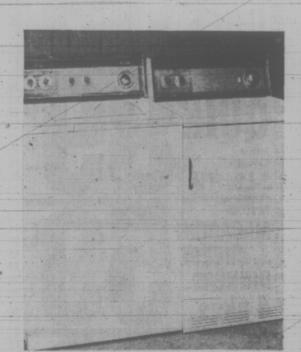
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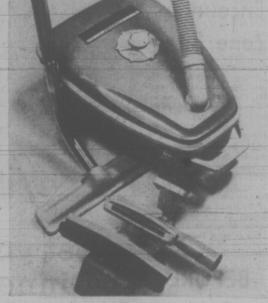
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### Worsening Inflation Predicted

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LONDON - The United States dollar slumped to record lows in France and Germany today, The price of gold jumped nearly \$2.

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The sharp decline in the dollar followed a prediction by the Bank of International Settlements that the dollar crisis will continue for some time. The bank blamed the policies of the Nixon administration for the crisis.

In London, the pound sterling rose to \$2.5835, its highest point in relation to the dollar since sterling was set free to float nearly a year ago.

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell to 875.08 today, down 13.47 from the opening of trade. The industrial average has fallen 40.41 since last Wednesday, the day President Nixon announced his latest attempts to restrain inflation.

Bankers in London and other major continental money centres said they did not believe the 60-day retail price freeze announced by President Nixon would restore international confidence in the

"If this is the case then the dollar will continue to slump and gold will continue to climb," a London dealer commented.

"And of course unfortu-nately there's still Watergate," he said.

London dealers also noted that Watergate and the spiral-ling inflation prompted tradi-tional holders of the dollar such as oil-rich Middle East investors, to buy gold and get rid of the American currency.

"With the feeling that the Nixon administration can no longer cure the economic problems of the United States anything could happen to the dollar in the international week," a foreign exchange dealer said.

two biggest bullion centres, gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$122. This was still far below the record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.

#### U.S. Bank Hikes Prime Loan Rate

NEW YORK (AP)- The first-National Bank of Chicago said today it would raise its prime lending rate from 71/2

No other banks followed suit immediately, but bankers in-dicated the move would almost certainly open the way for the seventh general in-crease in the rate this year. BASEL, Switzerland (AP)— One of the world's leading monetary authorities warned today that inflation now pla-guing the United States and other industrialized countries could become worse could become worse.

Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the board of the Bank for In-ternational Settlements said there is nothing to keep infla-tion from growing to two or three times its rate of a few years ago years ago.

"That is what is really alarming," he said in pre-pared remarks for the bank's annual meeting

"The hub of the matter is The nub of the matter is, that the power of particular groups and interests to push incomes and prices up has exceeded the power of governments and central banks to stop them doing so.

"There is only one way in which this balance of forces can be reversed, and that is by public opinion backing up anti-inflationary policies, not fifully and partially, but strongly and persistently." He praised the courage of U.S. and British governments

in trying to control inflation, but said in general these poli-cies have "been rather limited in scope and in time."

Talking to reporters before
the meeting, Zijlstra said gov-

ernments should put an end to official use of gold in transactions. He said he favors dropping all references to gold in

tary Fund.

The Bank for International Settlements is an agent appointed by central banks and governments for handling important transactions. It also serves as a sort of club where the world's leading trading nations meet monthly to discuss the monetary situation.

In its annual report today,

In its annual report today, Continued on Page 2

ister Trudeau demanding ex-

planation of criticism levelled

against them by Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang was fired off by the four Western premiers

as they began their strategy meeting in Victoria this morn-

Lang scolded the four pre-

miers Friday for what he suggested were short-sighted

'tunnel vision' to economic

olicies when they meet with

Trudeau at next month's Western Economic Opportuni-ties Conference in Calgary,

Lang said, the conference will

Meeting at the caucus room of the legislative buildings

today to plot their strategy at that upcoming conference, the

four premiers prepared the telegram to Trudeau express-

ing concern over the "particu-

larly disturbing" statements.
"We consider the Calgary

conference to be an excellent opportunity for all our govern-

ments to deay jointly with

gram reads.

Canada.

"We would be extremely disappointed if actions from any quarter were to impede in any way the attainment of positive results at our July

The telegram asks the prime minister to confirm if

reports of Lang's statements are "substantially correct"

and if they "represent the at-titudes of the government of

a Canadian national water re-sources conference, said the federal government is asking

that it is honestly trying to

solve the West's problems.
"When the provincial pre-

miers insist on a tunnel vision

approach to a particular prob-

lem — to try to get quick, sur-face answers to a problem

with deep underlying causes - we are not going to get ahead," Lang said.

The four western premiers,

Continued on Page 2

Lang, who was speaking at



HEY! WHERE'S MINE? It takes a lot of little swallows to make big swallows, and don't these little guys know it. Mamma's head practically disappears down the hatch as she stuffs succulent morsels down deep

throats of offspring at Garry Oak Farm, new feature for children at Beacon Hill Park. This fuzzy foursome, having emerged from the nest, will soon be catching their own fare on the fly. (John McKay photo.)

### PEACE PLEDGES **Premiers Want** LAUNCH SUMMIT Explanation

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - President Nixon and Soviet Comm leader Brezhnev began summit talks today with joint pledges to work for lasting world peace.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" them because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations...can work together...the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased."

In remarks exchanged before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his office to start their second summit between them in months, the president said the "hopes of the world rest

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint

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### Pen Inmate Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Jacques Bellemere, an in-mate of the B.C. Penitentiary, has been charged with capital murder following the beating death Sunday of another pris-

Bellemere said to be from eastern Canada, had been sent to the B.C. penitentiary after sentencing in Prince

Gilbert Piche, 42, died in hospital Sunday four hours after he was hit on the head with an iron pipe while inmates were watching a movie in the prison auditorium.

The attack was the sec-ond on a prisoner within a week. The victim of the earlihospital from a knife thrust.

# Air Canada **Cuts 30%** Of Flights

Air Canada announced Sun day in Montreal it is cutting back service by 30 per cent and is thinking of shutting down operations entirely. The cutbacks resulted from

the International Association of Machinists continuing 24-hour walkouts which today hit Victoria and Vancouver airports.

An Air Canada spokesman said after the Montreal statement that the company would announce late today what flight service will be affected by the cut back.

Victoria Air Canada manager Stan Mooney said the 23 local IAM members walked He reported "everything is

on schedule" except the 10 a.m. flight to Edmenton and Winnipeg which was cancelled because of mechanical difficulties.

Passengers on this flight left on a second Pacific Western Airlines flight at 10:45 a.m. and were to pick up a new flight in Vancouver. NO CUTBACKS

Mooney said there have been no cutbacks at Victoria as a result of Sunday's an-

At Vancouver, 404 mechanics and baggage handlers were on strike.

Nine in-bound and nine outbound flights at Vancouver were cancelled because of Sunday's announcement but Dave Pember, regional public relations officer, said the cancellations were not a direct result of today's strike.

"They are programmed cancellations as a result of our announcement that we would be reducing flights by as much as 30 per cent," he said. 79 HALTED

The first application of Sunday's cutback resulted in can-cellation of 79 short-haul flights. Of these, 35 each involve Toronto and Montreal

airports. Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte said supervisors are getting "worn out" flying to strike-hit airports to fill in for

'Also, they can't do much about the maintenance of airplanes. It is getting so that it is a little tricky to figure out which cancellations are caused directly by the strikes and which are caused simply because we haven't been able to maintain airplanes."

He said "further deterio

ration will lead to a complete shutdown of the airline If there is a full shutdown, he airline would give 48 hours' notice.

were continuing under media-tor Bernard Wilson, the deputy federal labor minister on progress but wages, bilingual requirements for certain jobs and what the union calls discrimination against members in layoffs among the unresolved issues.

### SEABIRDS CHASE RESCUE COPTER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - For the third day in a row Sunday, seabirds chased away an RCMP helioopter attempting to pick up a wildlife officer stranded on an island near Witless Bay 20 miles south of St. John's.

Robert Montgomery was stranded by heavy seas on the island, a seabird sanctuary, about 11 days ago.

An RCMP helicopter tried Friday, Saturday and Sunday to pick up the man. Each time the aircraft was buzzed by flocks of birds.

The helicopter managed to drop food and water to the island Sunday.

# **NEWS**

Winds Lash N.S. HALIFAX (CP) — High winds lashed Cape Breton Is-

today as a fierce storm began moving away from Nova Scotia towards Newfoundland. Rain and some snow accompanied the winds that gusted at times Sunday

Canadians Stay On OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian participation in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus has has been extended six months, until Dec. 15, when the UN Security Council decides on the future of the operation, the external affairs

Erie Floods Return

department said today.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Flooding again hit the Lake Erle shoreline in Essex County, forcing temporary evacuation of an estimated 400 residents Sunday.

Mass Escape Foiled ROME (AP) - Hundreds of convicts crashed through doors and gates and tried for a mass esca-e from Rebibbia jail today. Guards opened fire and said they wounded one prisoner in preventing the



### parliament next October. Election Cost Bill Tabled

Meir

To Run

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Golda Meir, who once described her job as "impossible," ended months of suspense Sunday

and reluctantly announced she would seek another four-

year term as Israel's prime

With the support of three-

according to a recent poll, the 75-year-old Ukrainian-born, American-educated grand-mother is virtually assured of

Her announcement ended

months of agony among her political allies who feared she

would step down. That would have left the party open to a factional war at the party's nominating convention for parliament provides the control of the cont

quarters of the Israeli public,

OTTAWA (UPI) - The government served notice today of its intention to introduce election expenses legislation which would reimburse candidates for some of their expenses incurred during a general election.

The bill, which had been promised by Prime Minster Trudeau for several months, was listed Monday on the government order paper .But a spokesman for privy council president Allan MacEachen, who was supposed to in-troduce the legislation, said the bill would not be present-ed before Wednesday because MacEachen was away.

According to the brief outline in the order paper, the bill would provide reimbur-sements for candidates and parties during a general election campaign.

Candidates who are elected or who obtain a number of votes equal to 20 per cent of those cast in the appropriate electoral district would be repaid 16 cents for each of the first 25,000 names on the pre-liminary list of electors in their riding and then 14 cents for each additional name.

In addition, candidates would receive \$250, and their travelling expenses where travel was in the riding.

All other candidates — those who did not get at least 20 per cent of the vote - will receive \$250.

As well, the new bill would provide for each registered party to be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost of 61/2 hours of prime time broad-casting during a general election campaign.

The brief out on makes no mention of parties disclosing the source of their funds, something which the New. Democratic Party has been election expenses legislation.

### Two Thought Dead in Sub

Times News Services

KEY WEST, Fla. - U.S. navy divers failed to reach a midget submarine trapped 360 feet below the Atlantic in the wreckage of a scuttled destroyer today and the head of the rescue operation said "it may well be all over now" for two of the four men in the stricken sub.

A fifth attempt to rescue the trapped men failed today when a diving bell became entangled as it was being lowered to the stricken vessel.

Capt. Thomas Cuddy, directing the operation aboard the submarine repair ship Tringa, said the two men in the after compartment of the Johnson-Sea-Link "passed out" about 11:30 p.m. PDT Sunday from rising carbon

tom is really not very good. The people in the forward compartment are getting headaches but they are still talking to us. The situation is very tight now. It may well be

The air supply of the four was supposed to last only until 9 a.m. PDT, but there was no immediate word the air had been exhausted as that hour passed.

that hour passed.
Rescuers said that if attempts to disentangle the bell failed the other alternative was to blast the sub free.

But that could result in it getting more entangled," a navy spokesman said, "That

water scene as "like spaghet-ti, with cables and other debris tangling the sub."

Observers returning from the rescue scene reported one of the trapped men, pilot Ar-chibald Menzies, as radioing

could last more than an hour, but he had been saying that

A "cubmobile" submarine with clawlike manipulators was on the ocean bottom try-ing to cut the cables holding the ensnared sub.

is a last resort."

The submarine was trapped underneath the mast of a scuttled destroyer and rescuers described the under-

sórbs carbon dioxide would be Besides Clayton, 31,

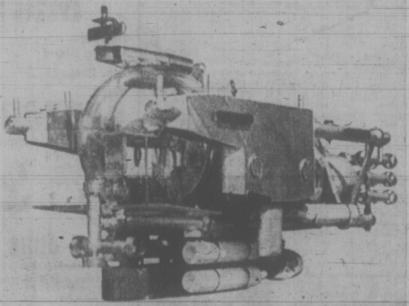
Binghamton, N.Y., the other man in the rear compartment was Dr. Robert Meek, 27, an ichthyologist from Santa Bar-bara, Calif. With Menzies in the front or

glass viewing chamber was Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., a diver.

Previous attempts to reach

the sub with divers and a div-ing bell had failed, stymied by strong currents and the danger of entangling rescuers

The small submarine was Second World War destroyer



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Toronto plant, one of those competing for part of the estimated 250,000 to be sold this year.

#### VANCOUVER

### Charter Active

Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 998,595 at 18 on 35,000 shares. Lee-mac mines was down .03 at

curia was down .08 at .70 on Ex Mining was down .01½ at 7,500 shares. International .41.

Centura was up .02 at .87 on In the oils Stampede was

.70 on 32,000 shares. Jacinto was down .03 at .27 and Cop-

Centura was up .02 at .87 on 5,000 shares. Captain International was down .10 at \$1.50 on 4,500 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .39 on 4,000 shares. Interplex was unchanged at .18½ and Tokar Ltd. was unchanged at .245.

In the mines Charter Mines was up .10 at .55 on 110,900 shares. Northair was down .04

In the oils Stampede was unchanged at \$1.34 on 34,500 shares. PRP Explorations was down .01 on \$1.32 on 9,500 shares. Rose Caff was unchanged at .28 on 9,000 shares. Coseka Resources was up .05 at \$2.12 at 7,043 shares. Northair was down .04

### EARLY QUOTES

By The Canadian Press
Vancouver Stock Exchange—June 18
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
provided by The Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks.
Net change is from previous day's
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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) tive trade today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Flax and rapeseed closed up

20-cent limit in all

Oats were more than two cents higher, while barley advanced more than a cent.

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higher at the close. 1,037,000 of rye and 3,707,000 of rapeseed.

Overseas clearances of

wheat included 173,000 bushels to Belgium, 1,183,000 to Bra-zil, 856,000 to China, 97,000 to Britain and 1,726,000 to the So-

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	Sep	549	5341/2	549
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1/4	Jan	532	5121/4	532
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CHICAGO (AP) Corn, oats, soybeans and soybean meal futures advanced the limit allowed for one session

22½ - ½ Dec 2024 197

Primary Distribution

e — previously issued shares.

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Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 1,310,000.

Sulphur

**Producers** 

**Organize** 

EDMONTON (CP) - A \$1-

million organization to en-

courage the development of

new uses for sulphur has been

established by the federal and

provincial governments and 22-

The organization, to be lo-

porated as the Sulphur Devel-

It will aid commercial devel-

jects, a government release

hopes to establish new indus-tries based on sulphur as a

raw material through sudic.

There is an accumulated stockpile of nine million tons

of sulphur in Alberta as world production exceeds demand.

it was announced today.

The gain totalled 40 cents in seeds and rye made strong soybeans, \$15 a ton in meal, advances, while feed grains 10 cents a bushel in corn and were moderately higher in active trade today on the Wis soybean oil gained some 70

> A strong factor in the buying was the weekend weather over the Midwest where rain

> fell again.
>
> At the close, soybeans were up the limit, July 11.15; wheat 5½ higher, July 2.78; corn 10 higher, July 2.22½ and oats six cents higher, July bid 99

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	2783/4	287	275V <sub>2</sub>	2807/8
Sept.	272	2851/2	272	279
Dec.	2731/2	283	270	2781/2
Corn— July Sept. Dec. Oats—	212	2221/2	212	222½
	203	212	203	212
	196	2033/4	1951/2	203¾
July Sept. Dec. Sovbeans-	931/4 99 1013/4	98½ 103½ 105¾	93 99 1011/2	981/2 - 1031/2 1053/4
July	1055	1140	1050	1130 °
Aug.	990	1025	990	1025
Sept.	786	819	785	819

#### COMMODITIES

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winnipeg

Live	beef	futures,	Winnipeg:	
July	-		-	45.50A
Sept.	. 11-		-	45.60A
-Nov.	Ø	Stranger (1977)	-	45.25A
Jan.	-		-	45.30 +
Fri	day's	volume:	15 contra	cts.

### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyard shows sales of 100 head, mostly cows and replacements. Trade was The shares of the following companies by be considered as being in primary stribution through the facilities of the kchange pursuant to a Statement of sterial Fact.

were insufficient There steers and heifers sold to es-tablish a market. Cows were mostly lower grade with all grades selling steady. Bulls sold steady.

Cows DI and 2 34-35.10, D3 32-34, D4 28-31.75. Good bulls

short supply and were priing barely steady. There were insufficient stock calves to es-

Good feeder steers more than 800 pounds 43-45.50. No hogs were sold.

Preliminary slaughter fig-ures for the week ending June

Alberta hogs 37,854. Beef 21,100. Canada hogs 178,557. Beef

### Baby Black Market Found in Utah

(AP) - Private and state adoption officials say they have indications of a growing black market in babies in Utah, with illegally sold children apparently bringing up sulphur-producing companies, to \$10,000.

Lillian Flowers, executive director of Children Services Society, said Sunday that two Society, said Sunday that two Salt Lake City social workers had disclosed they were of-fered \$10,000 to find children to adopt. She said there are unconfirmed reports that babies have been shipped from the West to the East for cated in Calgary, was incoropment Institute of Canada. opment in areas already researched and will work with as much as \$50,000. research organizations on pro-

Mrs. Flowers and Ray Terry of the state division of family services said they could not document cases, but there is a growing concern among private and teats adoption agencies as adoptachildren become more

Mrs. Flowers said hospital personnel sometimes approach pregnant patients, of-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah fering adoption services, and couples looking for children have been known to search high school and college campuses for girls who appear

Officials say they believe changing attitudes and more easily available abortions have caused the baby short-

Mrs. Flowers said in an interview that she has seen no evidence that the baby sales are made by organized groups and thinks most cases are desperate couples trying to get children.

#### Customer Killed

BUFFALO (AP) - A youthful gunman shot and killed John Wood, 52, a customer who stood up while the man was holding up a coffee shop. "See what you can get?" the gunman told the other custaking any money, police

### **Declines Double** Toronto Advances

market remained sharply lower in moderate mid-after-

noon trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 million shares compared with 1.57 million at the same time

Declines more than doubled advances, 265 to 118, with 225 issues unchanged.
Industrial mining, oil refin-

ing, food processing and paper and forest stocks were among declining sectors of the mar-ket while chemical, com-munication, construction and material and steel issues were

higher. Tamblyn fell 1½ to \$22, Dome Pete 11/8 to \$30%, Imperial Oil 11/8 to \$36%, Chrysler 1 to \$241/4 and Pacific Pete 1

top \$26. Eddy Match rose 1% to \$2234 and Thomson Newspapers ¼ to \$13.

papers ¼ to \$13.

Rio Algom was up ¼ to \$27
and Placer ½, to \$28%. Hudson Bay Mining slipped % to
\$22%, Roman Corp. 35 cents
to \$7.10 and International
Mogul ¼ to \$12¼.

Numac was off ½ to \$14½,
Asamera 25 cents to \$8.80 and
\$\text{Supplied for cents to \$8.85}.

Sunningdale 15 cents to \$6.85.

#### New York

The stock market moved sharply lower in slow trading

York Stock Exchange led advancing issues 1,009 to 272.

Tropicana Products was

down 1% to \$21%, Whittaker Corp. ¼ at \$3% and Northwest Industries Inc. ½

#### Montreal

All sectors declined in light

rading on the Montreal stock market today.

'Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock. exchanges at 1 p.m. was 687,500 shares, compared with 529,500 shares at the same time Friday.

Industrials fell 2.59 to

225.75, the composite 1.94 to 214.64, papers 1.15 to 115.92, banks .60 to 254.86 and utilities .39 to 151.95.

F.I.C. Fund Inc. was down 1½ to \$11%, Imperial Oil 1½ to \$36,% Pacific Petroleum % to \$26% and Great Lakes Paper % to \$21, while Slater, Walker of Canada rose 2 to \$13.84

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Dynaco Resources Ltd. gained six cents to 23 cents on 122,500 shares trad-

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were generally lower in moderate trading today.

Gold shares were higher in response to rising bullion prices, observers said.

The Financial Times index was down 3.8 points to 459.6 in mile seeing tradition. mid-session trading.
Canadian issues were gen-

erally lower.

#### DIVIDENDS By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dover Industries Ltd., 24 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 10; six per cent ptd., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Sept. 10.

Harris and Sons Ltd., 2½
cents, June 30, record June 20.
All June 30, record June 20.
All June 30, record June 20.
June 29, record June 22.
AnGGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., 7½
cents, July 17, record June 29.
Toronto Dominion Bank, 26 cents, an increase of two cents, Aug. 1, record June 29.
United Corps. Ltd.. Class A. 36-cents, five per cent ofd., series 1959, 36 cents; five per cent ofd. series 1959, 36 cents; Class B. 12 cents all payable Aug. 15, record July 31.

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B. White, B.C. Land Surveyor wishes to announce that he has been joined by

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in a partnership for the practice of Land Surveying under the name

White, Hanson and Wright 715 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.

Denis P. Noonan, B.C. Land Surveyor from Victoria has joined as an Associate

walked off with top honors in the annual Nanaimo Open golf to urnament because the "boggy man" caught up to Cowichan's Bill Wakeham on day.

The Vancouver golfers both scored 90 to tie for first.

Peggy Jacobsen of Glen Meadows finished third.

the final two holes Sunday.

Three under par after 16 holes, Wakeham finished with bogeys on the last two holes and a final-round 71. That enabled Reid, the first-day leader with a two-under 70, to pocket first money of \$1,000 after finishing with a 36-hole

Wakeham, whose final hope Wakeham, whose final hope for victory was crushed when he missed a 4½-foot putt on 18, settled for a share of second place with Vancouver professional Tom Moryson and amateur Gary Puder.

Moryson, 73-72—146, and Wakeham each won \$600. Puder, 73-73—146, was low a matuer, finishing four strokes ahead of Ron Bell of

strokes ahead of Ron Bell of

Vaughan Trapp, former Victoria pro now working in Port Angeles and the defend-ing champion here, took fourth-place money of \$350 with 72-75—147.

#### Foursomes Winners

Gordon Johnston and Hal Gregg combined talents at Uplands to earn top honors in the annual Victoria Centenni-

Johnston, playing on his home course, and Gregg, a Gorge Vale member, won the 18-hole, handicap event with a net score of 68½ on the par-70 learners.

layout.
Three pairs finished with tallies of 70 to share second tallies of 70 to snare second place in the competition, in which partners play one ball, thit alternate shots and use one-half their combined hand-

icap. -Tied in the runner-up berth were Mike Ott and Ab Robert-son of Gorge Vale; the Glen-Meadows twosome of Hugh and Terry Loughran, and Colwood's Don Wilson and Al

Another half stroke behind were four duos — Jim Neilson and Doug Aune, Brian Lind-say and Roy Briggs, Frank and Don Kilshaw, Bill Shvetz and Rod Turner.

#### Best at Alberni

At Alberni, Lily Bullock defeated Vancouver Fraserview clubmate Jean Reid on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win gross honors in

#### Crusaders, Tigers Gain **Bantam Final**

Juan de Fuca Tigers and Oak Bay Crusaders Sunday cruised through to the playoff final in the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football

The league-champion Tigers got three touchdowns each from quarterback Dave Bai-ley and halfback Brad Leason to beat Saanich Hornets 58-25 in the sudden-death semifinals at Braefoot Park.

Inais at Braetoot Park.

In the other semi-final, half-back Greg Gunean scored two touchdowns and Barry Jones also got two as the second-place Crusaders downed place Crusaders downed third-place Oak Bay

Marauders 41-6.
The final is set for Wednesday, June 27, at Royal Athlet-

### **Dibbs Wins Title**

HAMBURG, Germany
(AP) — Eddie Dibbs of
Miami, Fla., won the men's
singles title in the German international tennis champion-ships Sunday, beating Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-1,

the West Coast women's field

Dona James of Port Alber-

### MORE

ni and Bertha Blackburn of Nanaimo finished 1-2 in the scramble for net honors.

#### Robertson's Third

A playoff also was needed A playoff also was needed to decide the winner of the an-nual Broome Hill Open on Saturday. When it was over, Gregarah's Al Robertson lay claim to his third success in

Robertson defeated Jim Doran of the host club on the first hole after both carded 70s — their best 18-hole scores

from the 27-hole event.

Terry Williams of Broome Hill won low net honors with a 27-hole score of 83.

#### Junior Team Named

The name's the same, but it was a different Al Robertson who emerged as the low scorer in trials to select Victoria's 10-man team for its an-nual home-and-home series

with Vancouver.

The city junior titleholder from Glen Meadows the "other" Al Robertson scored a 76 at Gorge Vale on Saturday which allowed him to throw out a previous 81 throw out a previous 81 scored at Uplands and come up with a three-round total of Two rounds of the city

the other trial tests decided selections.

The District Committee also pays travelling expenses to the B.C. junior tournament for the top 10 scorers.

Runner-up to Robertson was Uplands' Lee Haskell (231). Rounding out the top 10 were Rounding out the top 10 were Brad MacLeod of Uplands (236), Dan MacDonald of Gorge Vale (238), Ray Horne of Gorge (242), Down Gowan of Glen Meadows (243), Bill Goodwin of Uplands (244), John Hough of Victoria (248), and Crea Weights of Columbia. and Greg Wright of Colwood

Alternate is Paul Harris of Victoria, who came in with a 256 total.

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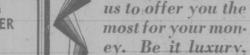
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### \$1,700 Stolen From Club Safe

A weekend robbery in which \$1,700 was taken from a wall safe at a local club is under investigation by Victoria police

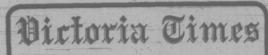
The janitor at the Eagle's Club, 751 View, called police at 6:37 a.m. Sunday saying the safe had been opened.

Investigation showed the front door was properly seoured. The rear fire escape door was insecure but it showed no signs of being forced.

Night barman Timothy McMorland, 101-1670 Fort, told police, as far as he could remember, he locked both doors

McMorland told police he and another full-time barman re the only persons who knew the combination to the safe and it's changed each time a new barman is hired.

A large safe in the manager's office and coin machines



MONDAY; JUNE 18, 1973

SECOND SECTION

# Family Forced to Sell Point Ellice Heritage

BY ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

British Columbia's heritage

is up for sale again.

Part of the famous Point

Ellice House Victoriana collection is up for auction in-

And the family owners of the house lay most of the blame on the provinciallyowned Royal Blue Line Tours for not including the historic residence in their bus trips.

A Blue Lines spokesman says, however, it will be quite a while before Point Ellice can be include d in a yet-to-beplanned historic tour.

John and Inez O'Reilly, descendants of home as a museum since

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Spencerhouse has "out-lived its usefulness" as a

centre for various community

and is up for sale, a spokes-man for the Sara Spencer

property at 1951 Cook Street and she hopes the 22-year-old.

the provincial government would be a "logical step," she

said, in view of the proximity department, the family court

Present tenants of the build-

to do with the building."

But Mrs. Bliss said if they

do have to vacate the disrup-

provided to "emerging agen-cies" such as the Community

areas of community service.

both he and Mayor Peter Pol-

NOT VALUED

ALTERNATIVES

SOME MOVE

Foundation said today.

"out-

1967, say they are losing too

much money.

"We've lost thousands of dollars a year," Mrs. O'Reill said today. "We are selling some things that are very nice in order to recover some

She would not reveal how much of the contents of the house, which is crammed with antiques, are up for auction or how much money is expected to be raised.

She did blame Royal Blue Lines Tours for its consistent refusal to run by Point Ellice, and said the provincial gov-ernment had failed to respond discussions about subsidies.

'We've struggled for years; our insurance is going up; people just don't seem

Spencer House for Sale;

Outlived Its Usefulness

that Spencerhouse should not be sold for any commercial

use.
He said preliminary think-

ing is that the provincial gov-ernment might be interested

in acquiring the property, and

track and pay just \$1 per year to see the place," Mrs. o'Reilly said.

"Everything moon is subsidized these days, but we've been to the federal government, the Can-ada Council, the provincial government and they all say no. Just last summer we couldn't get a grant to have the place catalogued — this wonderful collection has

never even been catalogued." Bernie Cox., manager of Royal Blue Lines, said his B.C. Hydro-owned bus tour company runs tours on a poli-cy of making money and providing an attractive tourist

include Point Ellice in a tour

that it could be a possible

location for the motor vehicle

The foundation's offer will be discussed Tuesday by city

erybody's historic house."
Built in 1867, the residence is a classic o Victorian work-manship, with a period-piece kitchen, hundreds of antique pieces of furniture and other correspondence and bric a

century-old letters written by Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. MacDonald, were ten desk drawer at the house

with Butchart Gardens. There's all kinds of people who'd like to be inluded in

How then does the company set policy for designing tours?

"Most of the tours have been developed and laid down over the years," Cox said. "To add Mrs. O'Reilly's place puts more time on tours than tourists want to spend."

"Both Gray Line and Royal Blue have been planning an historic tour, but it depends largely on the work done to Craigdarroch Castle. Then the castle, the Hudson's Bay farm and Point Ellice could possi bly be included in a run."

"Our principle concern is developing a four to make money for us: that is our policy. Would Point Ellice bring enough traffic to warrant its inclusion in a tour?"
"We've publicized her place

on many of our existing tours

it's the old problem of
spreading yourself too thin."

Mrs. O'Reilly said she considers Point Ellice House "ev-



MAMMOTH DOUBLOON had to have last - minute enlargement to fit Keith and Barbara Mitcham, 720 Sea Terrace, for their contribution to

Buccaneer Days in Esquimalt at the weekend. Dark legs belong to Mr. Mitcham but who did the spelling is not known. (John McKay photo.)



sheep. They were so badly mauled by dogs they had to be destroyed.

WELL-BREAD rooster gets crumbs from Karen

SHAWNIGAN

MAN KILLED

A Shawnigan Lake man was killed Sunday when his car plunged into a ditch on the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road one

mile from the lake. Terry Charles Brooks,

was dead on arrival at Cow-ichan District Hospital. RCMP said Brooks was the

lone occupant when his car left the road at 3:30 a.m.

An autopsy will be per-formed today in Nanaimo.

Sweep

Mailing

Illegal?

ment is breaking the law by

Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said today.

ection with the Regina

The recipient of a book of tickets is under no obligation

to send money or ticket stubs to Saskatoons Mohyla Insti-

tute — ticket agent for the Saskatchewan Government —

yet they might sell tickets mailed them, Tindall said. Neither the individual who

buys a ticket or the prairie

parties have recourse in this indiscriminate mailing of ticket blanks, he said.

"There is some room for criticism here . . . the responsibility rests with the Saskatchewan government.

"Basically — wittingly or otherwise — they are violated

ting a regulation under the

The books being received in Victoria hold 12 tickets — each to be sold at \$2.50.

The seller is invited to keep two tickets or \$5 and send \$25 back with the stubs.

First prize in the running

of the derby is \$100,000, and smaller prizes are offered for draws leading up to the

wittingly or

ceived many inquiries ab the legitimacy of sweep tickets for the Saskatchewan Derby, to be run Sept. 15 in

mass mailing of sweep

Holden, 4596 William Head Road, has now lost 15 sheep in the last two weeks to a pack of marauding dogs in the area.

Ernest Doddridge, a neighbor who put the sheep out of their misery, said today a pack of about "a dozen dogs we know of" run loose in the neighborhood and "kill for the sake of killing."

Doddridge, 4652 William Head Road, said more than 100 sheep have

been killed by dogs in the Metchosin area this year.

Beacon Hill Park. Formal opening Saturday was

Although the dogs responsible are known, they cannot be shot unless they are caught worrying the sheep. three weeks ago Holden had 22 healthy sheep. Now all but seven are dead and only two have escaped in-

He estimates he has lost \$600 in sheep and lambs since the attacks started. Under the B.C. Sheep Protection Act, owners receive about \$12 for a lamb that would sell for \$35 and \$30 for ewes worth about \$45.

### MOTHER GETS A BREAK

A mother of two small children who had written hundreds of dollars worth of cheques, drawn on her stepfather's account, was placed on probation for three years by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

"Because of the children, I am persuaded give special consideration," Ostler told Mrs. Gloria Cairns.

He then suspended the sentence and passed the probation ruling.

"Roy Eng, the woman's stepfather, tes-tified he had taken in her husband and the

two children, aged four and five, and paid back some of the money owing to varius He said he was quite willing to take in his stepdaughter, and look after her.

"Mr. Eng is a really good citizen," Ostler said. "He rallied around, taking in the children and paying off some of the debts.

A Bank of Montreal representative said \$450 was still owing to the Saanich branch and the manager of the Galaxy Hotels Ltd.

### BELLRINGERS ARRIVE

Christ Church Cathedral will have its chimes rung Tuesday and Wednesday after-noon by some of the best bellringers in the

Twelve ringers from Britain and Australia, on a North American tour, are to arrive by ferry today for a three-day visit.

The group is on holiday, but has been ringing bells wherever it goes — Quebec City, Montreal, Calgary, Boston, and Vancouver on the weekend.

at London's St. Paul's Cathedral, said there ganized in various church "bands.

William Theobald, another tour member, installs bells for Whitechapel Foundry, makers of Westminster's Big Ben clock and the U.S. Liberty Bell.

Bell-ringing at Christ Church Cathedral will last more than three hours each after-

noon.

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NAVY Terra Nova, Kootenay and Oriole at sea; no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES CSS Richardson at Pat Bay, S William J. Stewart and S Vector in Howe Sound, CSS Parizeau in Vancouver.

### FAREWELL AT ST. ANN'S

At least 1,500 former students and friends of St. Ann's Academy showed up for a final reunion at the school Sunday"- and the sisters say this is a modest estimate.

The pioneer convent school, founded 115 years ago in a log cabin by the Sisters of St. Ann, is closing its doors this month.

Former students came from as far away as New Brunswick and Los

Angeles for the reunion, said one of the sisters today.

"It was a really happy occasion,"

-Lack of finances and declining enrolments in recent years forced the boarding facilities at the school to close two years ago. The elementary grades were phased out slowly, and now the secondary school, Grades 7

to 12, has closed as well. 

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## Worsening Inflation Predicted

### DOLLAR SKIDS LOWER

Times News Services

LONDON - The United States dollar slumped to record lows in France and Germany today. The price of gold jumped nearly \$2.

The sharp decline in the dollar followed a prediction by the Bank of International crisis will continue for some policies of the Nixon adminis-

In London, the pound sterling rose to \$2.5835, its highest point in relation to the dollar float nearly a year ago.

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell to 875.08 today, down 13.47 from the opening of trade. The industrial average has fallen 40.41 since last Wednesday, the day President Nixon an-nounced his latest attempts to restrain inflation.

Bankers in London and other major continental money centres said they did not believe the 60-day retail price freeze announced by President Nixon would restore ternational confidence in the American currency.

"If this is the case then the dollar will continue to slump and gold will continue to climb," a London dealer com-

"And of course unfortunately there's still Water-gate,".he said.

London dealers also noted that Watergate and the spiralling inflation prompted tradi-tional holders of the dollar such as oil-rich Middle East investors, to buy gold and get rid of the American currency.

"With the feeling that the Nixon administration can no longer cure the economic problems of the United States dollar in the international dealer said.

two biggest bullion centres, gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$122. This was still far below the record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.

#### U.S. Bank Hikes Prime Loan Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The first National Bank of Chicago said today it would raise its prime lending rate from 7½ to 7% per cent effective Tues-

No other banks followed suit immediately, but bankers in-dicated the move would almost certainly open the way for the seventh general increase in the rate this year.

One of the world's leading monetary authorities warned today that inflation now pla-guing the United States and other industrialized countries

Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the board of the Bank for International Settlements said there is nothing to keep inflation from growing to two or three times its rate of a few years ago.

"That is what is really alarming," he said in pre-pared remarks for the bank's annual meeting.

"The hub of the matter is that the power of particular groups and interests to push incomes and prices up has ex-ceeded the power of govern-ments and central banks to stop them doing so.

'There is only one way in which this balance of forces can be reversed, and that is by public opinion backing up anti-inflationary policies, not

strongly and partially, but strongly and persistently."

He praised the courage of U.S. and British governments in trying to control inflation, but said in government that a collection of the control inflation. but said in general these poli-cies have "been rather limit-ed in scope and in time."

Talking to reporters before the meeting, Zijlstra said governments should put an end to official use of gold in transac-tions. He said he favors dropping all references to gold in the basic agreement governing the International Monetary Fund.
The Bank for International

Settlements is an agent appointed by central banks and governments for handling important transactions. It also serves as a sort of club where the world's leading trading nations meet monthly to discuss the monetary situation

In its annual report today, Continued on Page 2



swallows, and don't these little guys know it. Mamma's head practically disappears down the hatch as she stuffs succulent morsels down the

Farm, new feature for children at Beacon Hill Park. This fuzzy foursome, having emerged from the nest, will soon be catching their own fare on the fly. (John McKay photo.)

### **Premiers Want** Explanation

ister Trudeau demanding explanation of criticism levelled against them by Justice Minister Otto Lang was fired off by the four Western premiers as they began their strategy meeting in Victoria this morn-

Lang scolded the four pre-miers Friday for what he suggested were short-sighted

If the premiers insist on a "tunnel vision" to economic policies when they meet with Trudeau at next month's Western Economic Opportuniies Conference in Calgary, Lang said, the conference will get nowhere

Meeting at the caucus room of the legislative buildings today to plot their strategy at that upcoming conference, the four premiers prepared the telegram to Trudeau expressing concern over the "particu-larly disturbing" statements.

"We consider the Calgary conference to be an excellent opportunity for all our governments to deal jointly with

, ment problems," the telegrain reads.

"We would be extremely disappointed if actions from any quarter were to impede in any way the attainment of positive results at our July

prime minister to confirm if reports of Lang's statements "substantially correct" and if they "represent the at-titudes of the government of

Lang, who was speaking at a Canadian national water re-sources conference, said the federal government is asking that it is honestly trying to

"When the provincial pre-miers insist on a tunnel vision approach to a particular problem — to try to get quick, sur-face answers to a problem on inmate. with deep underlying causes

— we are not going to get
ahead," Lang said.

The four western premiers

The four western premiers, Continued on Page 2 George.

### PEACE PLEDGES LAUNCH SUMMIT

WASHINGTON - President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Brezhnev began summit talks today with joint pledges to work for lasting world peace.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" them because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations... can work together... the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased."

In remarks exchanged before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his office to start their second summit between them in 13 months, the president said the "hopes of the world rest

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint

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### Pen Inmate Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Jacques Bellemere, an inmate of the B.C. Penitentiary, has been charged with capital murder following the beating death Sunday of another pris-

Bellemere, said to be from eastern Canada, had been sent to the B.C. penitentiary after sentencing in Prince

Gilbert Piche, 42, died in hospital Sunday four hours after he was hit on the head with an iron pipe while inmates were watching a movie in the prison auditorium.

The attack was the second on a prisoner within a week. The victim of the earlier assault is recovering in hospital from a knife thrust.

# Air Canada **Cuts 30%** Of Flights

Air Canada announced Sunback service by 30 per cent and is thinking of shutting down operations entirely.

The cutbacks resulted from the International Association of Machinists continuing 24-hour walkouts which today hit Victoria and Vancouver airports.

An Air Canada spokesman said after the Montreal state ment that the company would announce late today what flight service will be affected by the out back.

Victoria Air Canada manager Stan Mooney said the 23 local IAM members walked took over. He reported "everything is

on schedule" except the 10 a.m. flight to Edmonton and Winnipeg which was cancelled because of mechanical difficulties. Passengers on this flight

left on a second Pacific West-ern Airlines flight at 10:45 a.m. and were to pick up a new flight in Vancouver. NO CUTBACKS

Mooney said there have been no cutbacks at Victoria as a result of Sunday's an-

At Vancouver, 404 mechanics and baggage handlers were on strike.

Nine in-bound and nine outbound flights at Vancouver were cancelled because of Sunday's announcement but Dave Pember, regional public relations officer, said the cancellations were not a direct result of today's strike.

"They are programmed cancellations as a result of our announcement that we would be reducing flights by as much as 30 per cent," he said.

79 HALTED

The first application of Sunday's cutback resulted in can-cellation of 79 short-haul flights. Of these, 35 each involve Toronto and Montreal

airports.

Announcing the cutbacks, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte said supervisors are getting "worn out" flying to strike-hit airports to fill in for IAM members.

"Also, they can't do much out the maintenance of airis a little tricky to figure out which cancellations are caused directly by the strikes and which are caused simply because we haven't been able

to maintain airplanes."

He - said "further deterio ration will lead to a complete

If there is a full shutdown, hours' notice.

Negotiations in the dispute were continuing under media-tor Bernard Wilson, the deputy federal labor minister Neither side would comment on progress but wages, bilindiscrimination against its members in layoffs are among the unresolved issues.

### SEABIRDS CHASE RESCUE COPTER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — For the third day in a row Sunday, seabirds chased away an RCMP helicopter attempting to pick up a wildlife officer stranded on an island near Witless Bay 20 miles south of St. John's.

Robert Montgomery was stranded by heavy seas on the island, a seabird sanctuary, about 11 days ago.

An RCMP helicopter tried Friday, Saturday and Sunday to pick up the man. Each time the aircraft was buzzed by flocks of birds.

The helicopter managed to drop food and water to the

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# **NEWS**

#### Winds Lash N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) - High winds lashed Cape Breton Istoday as a fierce storm began moving away from Nova Scotia towards New-foundland. Rain and some snow accompanied the winds that gusted at times Sunday to 70 miles an hour.

Canadians Stay On OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian participation in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus has has been extended six months, until Dec. 15, when the UN Security Council decides on the future of the operation, the external affairs

Erie Floods Return

department said today.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Flooding again hit the Lake Erle shoreline in Essex County, forcing temporary evacuation of an estimated

Mass Escape Foiled ROME (AP) — Hundreds of convicts crashed through doors and gates and tried for a mass escape from Rebibbia jail today. Guards opened fire and said they wounded one prisoner in preventing the



# Meir

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Golda Meir, who once described her job as "impossible," ended months of suspense Sunday and reluctantly announced she would seek another fouryear term as Israel's prime

To Run

With the support of three-quarters of the Israeli public, according to a recent poll, the 75-year-old Ukrainian-born, American-educated grand mother is virtually assured of re-election.

Her announcement ended months of agony among her political allies who feared she would step down. That would have left the party open to a factional war at the party's nominating convention for parliament next October.

### Election Cost Bill Tabled

OTTAWA (UPI) - The gove ernment served notice today of its intention to introduce election expenses legislation which would reimburse candidates for some of their expenses incurred during a general election.

The bill, which had been promised by Prime Minster Trudeau for several months, was listed Monday on the government order paper .But a spokesman for privy council president Allan MacEachen, who was supposed to in-troduce the legislation, said the bill would not be present-ed before Wednesday because MacEachen was away. According to the brief out-

line in the order paper, the bill would provide reimbur-sements for candidates and parties during a general election campaign. Candidates who are elected

or who obtain a number of votes equal to 20 per cent of those cast in the appropriate electoral district would be refirst 25,000 names on the preliminary list of electors in their riding and then 14 cents for each additional name.

In addition, candidates would receive \$250, and their travelling expenses where travel was in the riding.

All other candidates — those who did not get at least 20 per cent of the vote - will receive \$250.

As well, the new bill would provide for each registered party to be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost of 61/2 hours of prime time broad-casting during a general election campaign.

The brief outline makes no mention of parties disclosing the source of their funds, something which the New Democratic Party has been election expenses legislation.

# Two Thought Dead in Sub

KEY WEST, Fla. - U.S. navy divers failed to reach a midget submarine trapped 360 feet below the Atlantic the wreckage of a scuttled destroyer today and the head of the rescue operation said "it may well be all over now" for two of the four men in the

A fifth attempt to rescue the trapped men failed today when a diving bell became entangled as it was being lowered to the stricken vessel.

Capt. Thomas Guddy, directing the operation aboard the submarine repair ship Tringa, said the two men in the after compartment of the Johnson-Sea-Link "passed out" about 11:30 p.m. PDT Sunday from rising carbon

"The situation on the bottom is really not very good. The people in the forward compartment—are getting headaches but they are still talking to us. The situation is very tight now. It may well be

The air supply of the four was supposed to last only until 9 a.m. PDT, but there was no immediate word the air had been exhausted as that hour passed.

Rescuers said that if at-tempts to disentangle the bell failed the other alternative was to blast the sub free. "But that could result in it getting more entangled," a

getting more entangled," a navy spokesman said, "That is a last resort."

The submarine was trapped underneath the mast of a

water scene as "like spaghet-ti, with cables and other debris tangling the sub."

Observers returning from the rescue scene reported one of the trapped men, pilot Ar-chibald Menzies, as radioing to rescuers before noon: "I don't know how long I can stick it out." Menzies was reported to

have said he didn't think he could last more than an hour, but he had been saying that for four hours. A "cubmobile" submarine with clawlike manipulators was on the ocean bottom try-ing to cut the cables holding

the ensnared sub. The designer of the subma-rine, Edwin Link, whose son was one of the two crewmen scuttled destroyer and res- in the aft compartment, had-cuers described the under- put a 9 a.m. (PDT) deadline

he said a chemical that ab sorbs carbon dioxide would be exhausted by then.

Besides Clayton, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y., the other man in the rear compartment was Dr. Robert Meek, 27, an ichthyologist from Santa Bar-bara, Calif. With Menzies in the front or

glass viewing chamber was Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., a diver. Previous attempts to reach the sub with divers and a div-ing bell had failed, stymied by strong currents and the danger of entangling rescuers in the same wreckage that trapped the mini-sub.

The small submarine was wedged in the wreckage of a Second World War destroyer



Trapped minisub

### Filly Scores Upset

Times News Services

The filly Leisure Road scored a mild upset in the \$7,600 Klondike Handicap at Exhibition Park Saturday by coming through the slop to score by half a length over

Leisure Road was ridden by Andy Smith, who recorded his fifth stakes victory of the sea-son. Coupled in the wagering with Railway Charley, who finished fourth, Leisure Road paid \$13.10 to win.

The race was marred when Cointreau's Prince, ridden by Augustine Sandoval, appeared to be blinded by the flying slop and bolted through the inside rail a half-furlong from the finish. Both horse and rider appeared to escape serious injury.

In the supporting feature, Padi Buck, owned by the Dar-shan Stable of Victoria, sub-dued Mr. Hardnose after a long battle to score a \$78

\* \* \* Elsewhere in racing

Magazine, a lightly-raced daughter of Prince John, punctured the hopes of Windy's Daughter for the filly "Triple Crown" by winning the \$117,000 Coaching Club

American Oaks at New York's Belmont Park.
The filly circled the field from 10th place and drew out in the stretch to win by 1½ lengths over fast-closing Bag of Tunes. of Tunes.

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Favored Our Native won the \$100,000 Ohio Derby at Cleveland's Thistledown track, while Linda's Chief captured the \$117,200 Pontiac Grand Prix at Chicago's Arlington Park and Mr. Correlation took the \$28,825 Keystone Handicap at Liberty Bell track in Philadelphia.

In California, Sandy Blue scored a head victory in the \$84,300 Hollywood Oaks at Hollywood Park in Inglewood and Marselus won his fourth straight by taking the \$25,000-added Pacifica Stakes at Golden Gate Fields in Al-

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On Sunday, 1972 Kentucky Derby champion Riva Ridge won the \$56,050 Massachu-setts Handicap at Suffolk Downs in Boston and London Company captured the \$65,305 Leonard Richard Stakes at

Delaware Park in Delaware.

At Suffolk Downs, Riva
Ridge led from the start in
covering the 1½ miles in
1:48.1, matching the track
record set by Whirlaway in
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### RACE **RESULTS**

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Also ran: Naughty Hustler, Info Orbit, The Pipe King, La Belle Rouse, Palingenesis, Drive Bale Spring Alert. Time: 1:20, Quigella peld; 239-2

Third Race — \$3540 allowance, our year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
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### Worsening Inflation Predicted

### DOLLAR SKIDS LOWER

Times News Services

LONDON — The United States dollar slumped to record lows in France and Germany today. The price of gold jumped nearly \$2.

The sharp decline in the dollar followed a prediction by the Bank of International Settlements that the dollar crisis will continue for some time. The bank blamed the policies of the Nixon administration for the crisis.

In London, the pound sterling rose to \$2.5835, its highest point in relation to the dollar since sterling was set free to float nearly a year ago.

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell to 875.08 today, down 13.47 from the opening of trade. The industrial average has fallen 40.41 since last Wednesday, the day President Nixon announced his latest attempts to restrain inflation.

Bankers in London and other major continental money centres said they did not believe the 60-day retail price freeze announced by President Nixon would restore nternational confidence in the American currency.

"If this is the case then the dollar will continue to slump and gold will continue to climb," a London dealer com-

"And of course unfortunately there's still Water-gate," he said.

London dealers also noted London dealers also noted that Watergate and the spiral-ling inflation prompted tradi-tional holders of the dollar such as oil-rich Middle East investors, to buy gold and get rid of the American currency.

"With the feeling that the Nixon administration can no longer cure the economic problems of the United States anything could happen to the dollar in the international money markets over the next a foreign exchange

In London and Zurich, the biggest bullion centres, gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$122. This was still far below the record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.

#### U.S. Bank Hikes Prime Loan Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The first National Bank of Chicago said today it would raise its prime lending rate from 71/2 to 7% per cent effective Tues-

No other banks followed suit immediately, but bankers indicated the move would almost certainly open the way for the seventh general in-

One of the world's leading monetary authorities warned today that inflation now pla-guing the United States and other industrialized countries could become worse.

BASEL Switzerland (AP)-

Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the board of the Bank for International Settlements said there is nothing to keep inflation from growing to two or three times its rate of a few years ago.

"That is what is really alarming," he said in pre-pared remarks for the bank's annual meeting "The hub of the matter is

The hub of the matter is that the power of particular groups and interests to push incomes and prices up has exceeded the power of governments and central banks to stop them doing so.

"There is only one way in which this balance of forces can be reversed, and that is by public opinion backing up anti-inflationary policies, not fitfully and partially, but strongly and persistently."

He praised the courage of U.S. and British governments in trying to control inflation, but said in general these poli-

cies have "been rather limit-ed in scope and in time." Talking to reporters before the meeting, Zijistra said gov-ernments should put an end to official use of gold in transactions. He said he favors dropping all references to gold in the basic agreement govern-ing the International Mone-

The Bank for International Settlements is an agent appointed by central banks and governments for handling important transactions. It also serves as a sort of club where the world's leading trading nations meet monthly to dis-cuss the monetary situation. In its annual report today

ister Trudeau demanding ex-

planation of criticism levelled

against them by Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang was fired off

by the four Western premiers

meeting in Victoria this morn-

Lang scolded the four pre-

If the premiers insist on a

policies when they meet with

Western Economic Opportuni-ties Conference in Calgary,

Lang said, the conference will

Meeting at the caucus room f the legislative buildings

today to plot their strategy at

that upcoming conference, the

four premiers prepared the telegram to Trudeau express-

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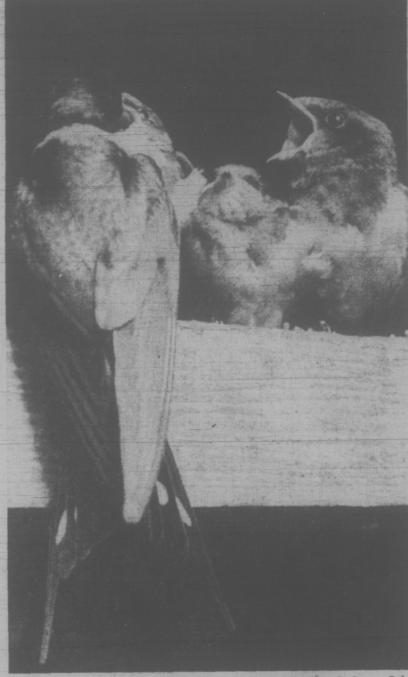
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**Premiers Want** 

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HEY! WHERE'S MINE? It takes a lot of little swallows to make big swallows, and don't these little guys know it. Mamma's head practically disappears down the hatch as she stuffs succulent morsels down the

fundamental Western develop-ment problems," the tele-

"We would be extremely disappointed if actions from

any quarter were to impede in any way the attainment of

positive results at our July

are "substantially correct and if they "represent the a

Lang, who was speaking at a Canadian national water re-

sources conference, said the

only for fair play and a belief

that it is honestly trying to solve the West's problems.

"When the provincial pre-miers insist on a tunnel vision

approach to a particular prob-lem — to try to get quick, sur-

The four western premiers,

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The telegram asks the

throats of offspring at Garry Oak Farm, new feature for children at Beacon Hill Park. This fuzzy foursome, having emerged from the nest, will soon be catching their own fare on the fly. (John McKay photo.)

### PEACE PLEDGES LAUNCH SUMMIT

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Brezhnev began summit talks today with joint pledges to work for lasting world peace.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" them because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations...can work together...the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased."

In remarks exchanged before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his office to start their second summit between them in 13 months, the president said the "hopes of the world rest

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint

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### Pen Inmate Killed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Jacques Bellemere, an in- hospital Sunday four hours mate of the B.C. Penitentiary, has been charged with capital after he was hit on the head murder following the beating > with an iron pipe while in-death Sunday of another pris-mates were watching a movie face answers to a problem on inmate.

Gilbert Piche, 42, died in in the prison auditoriur

with deep underlying causes

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we are not going to get castern Canada, had been ahead," Lang said.

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# Air Canada **Cuts 30%** Of Flights

Times News Services

Air Canada announced Sunday in Montreal it is cutting back service by 30 per cent and is thinking of shutting down operations entirely.

The cutbacks resulted from the International Association of Machinists continuing 24-hour walkouts which today hit Victoria and Vancouver airports.

An Air Canada spokesman said after the Montreal state-ment that the company would announce late today what light service will be affected by the cut back.

Victoria Air Canada manager Stan Mooney said the 23 local IAM members walked out at 8 a.m. and supervisors

He reported "everything is on schedule" except the 10 a.m. flight to Edmonton and Winnipeg which was cancelled because of mechanical difficulties.

Passengers on this flight left on a second Pacific West-ern Airlines flight at 10:45 a.m. and were to pick up a new flight in Vancouver.

NO CUTBACKS

Mooney said there have been no cutbacks at Victoria as a result of Sunday's an-

ics and baggage handlers were on strike.

Nine in-bound and nine out-bound flights at Vancouver were cancelled because of Sunday's announcement but Daye Pember, regional public relations officer, said the cancellations were not a direct result of today's strike. decides on the future of the

"They are programmed cancellations as a result of our announcement that we would be reducing flights by as much as 30 per cent," he said.

79 HALTED

The first application of Sunday's cutback resulted in cancellation of 79 short-haul flights. Of these, 35 each involve Toronto and Montreal airports.

Announcing the cutbacks, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte said supervisors are getting "worn out" flying to strike-hitgairports to fill in for IAM members.

"Also, they can't do much about the maintenance of airplanes. It is getting so that it is a little tricky to figure out which cancellations are and which are caused simply because we haven't been able to maintain airplanes."

He said "further deterio ration will lead to a complete shutdown of the airline.

If there is a full shutdown, the airline would give 48

hours' notice.

Negotiations in the dispute were continuing under media-tor Bernard Wilson, the deputy federal labor minister. Neither side would comment on progress but wages, bilin-gual requirements for certain jobs and what the union calls discrimination against its members in layoffs are

### SEABIRDS CHASE RESCUE COPTER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - For the third day in a row Sunday, seabirds chased away an RCMP helicopter attempting to pick up a wildlife officer stranded on an island near Witless Bay 20 miles south of St. John's.

Robert Montgomery was stranded by heavy seas on the

island, a seabird sanctuary, about 11 days ago.

An RCMP helicopter tried Friday, Saturday and Sunday

to pick up the man. Each time the aircraft was buzzed by flocks of birds.

The helicopter managed to drop food and water to the island Sunday

# NEWS

#### Winds Lash N.S.

Meir, who once described her job as "impossible," ended months of suspense Sunday and reluctantly announced she would seek another four-HALIFAX (CP) - High winds lashed Cape Breton Istoday as a fierce storm began moving away from Nova Scotia towards New-foundland. Rain and some snow accompanied the winds that gusted at times Sunday to 70 miles an hour.

Canadians Stay On OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian participation in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus has has been extended six months, until Dec. 15, when the UN Security Council

Erie Floods Return

operation, the external affairs department said today.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Flooding again hit the Lake Erie shoreline in Essex County, forcing temporary evacuation of an estimated 400 residents Sunday.

Mass Escape Foiled ROME (AP) - Hundreds of

convicts crashed through doors and gates and tried for a mass escape from Rebibbla jail today. Guards opened fire and said they wounded one prisoner in preventing the breakout.

#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices n the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

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### Election Cost Bill Tabled

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TEL AVIV (UPI) - Golda

year term as Israel's prime

With the support of three-quarters of the Israeli public,

according to a recent poll, the 75-year-old Ukrainian-born, American-educated grand-

mother is virtually assured of

Her announcement ended

months of agony among her political allies who feared she

would step down. That would have left the party open to a factional war at the party's nominating convention for parliament next October.

OTTAWA (UPI) - The government served notice today election expenses legislation which would reimburse candidates for some of their expenses incurred during a general election.

The bill, which had been promised by Prime Minster Trudeau for several months, was listed Monday on the government order paper .But a spokesman for privy council president Allan MacEachen, who was supposed to introduce the legislation, said the bill would not be presented before Wednesday because MacEachen was away.

According to the brief out-line in the order paper, the bill would provide reimbur-sements for candidates and parties during a general elec-tion campaign.

Candidates who are elected or who obtain a number of votes equal to 20 per cent of those cast in the appropriate electoral district would be re-paid 16 cents for each of the first 25,000 names on the pre-liminary list of electors in their riding and then 14 cents for each additional name.

In addition, candidates would receive \$250, and their travelling expenses where travel was in the riding.

All other candidates --those who did not get at least 20 per cent of the vote - will receive \$250.

As well, the new bill would provide for each registered party to be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost of 61% hours of prime time broadcasting during a general election campaign.

The brief outline makes no mention of parties disclosing the source of their funds, something which the New Democratic Party has been election expenses legislation.

# Trapped Sub Up, 2 Alive?

Times News Services
KEY WEST, Fla. — A commercial salvage ship with a
remote controlled grappling device ripped free a midget submarine trapped for 31 hours at the bottom of the Atlantic. Navy officials said at least two of the four men aboard

apparently would live. (trapped in the forward com-partment) I am sure are going to be all right," said Rear Adm. John Maurer, commander of the Key West naval base. They will have to go through

Capt. Thomas Cuddy, directing the operation aboard the submarine repair ship Tringa, said earlier the two of the Johnson-Sea-Link "passed out" about 11:30 p.m. PDT Sunday from rising carbon

"The situation on the bot-tom is really not very good. The people in the forward compartment are getting compartment are getting headaches but they are still talking to us. The situation is very tight now. It may well be

The air supply of the four was supposed to last only until 9 a.m. PDT, but there was no immediate word the air had been exhausted as that hour passed.

Rescuers said that if at-tempts to disentangle the bell

is a last resort."

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water scene as 'like spaghetti, with cables and other debris tangling the sub."

Observers returning from the rescue scene reported one of the trapped men, pilot Archibald Menzies, as radioing to rescuers before noon: "I don't know how long I can barra Calif.

nave said he didn't think he could last more than an hour, but he had been saying that for four hours.

A "cubmishler"

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A "cubmobile" submarine failed the other alternative was to blast the sub free.

"But that could result in it getting more entangled," a navy spokesman said. "That the designer of the submanary spokesman said. "That the designer of the submanary spokesman said."

on the men's survival because he said a chemical that ab-sorbs carbon dioxide would be Besides Clayton,

Binghamton, N.Y., the other man in the rear compartment was Dr. Robert Meek, 27, an ichthyologist from Santa Bar-

danger of entangling rescuers in the same wreckage that trapped the mini-sub.

rine, Edwin Link, whose son wedged in the wreckage of a Second World War destroyer about 20 miles southeast of



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